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# Peres-Soviet talks at UN encourage

**NEW YORK (JPFS, JTA) —**

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met for nearly two hours at the Soviet United Nations mission last week and emerged pledging to continue contacts between their countries.

**Both ministers, speaking to reporters, described their meeting as "friendly, useful and open." The Soviet diplomat referred to his Israeli counterpart as "Comrade Peres."**

He said: "The most important thing is that we agreed that our meetings will continue." Peres said their discussion was "deep and honest" and dealt mainly with the situation in the Middle East, the relationship between Moscow and Jerusalem and the issue of Soviet Jewry.

With respect to the latter, the Israeli foreign minister said, "I came out of the meeting with hope in my heart that something could be done regarding the issue of Soviet Jewry, although I did not receive any concrete promises from Mr. Shevardnadze."

He said their discussion of an international conference for Middle East peace centered more on the framework of such a conference than on its details. According to Peres, Shevardnadze spoke at length about improved relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. He said the Russian diplomat believes that progress in the Middle East could parallel improved relations between the two superpowers.

Peres said he told Shevardnadze of Israel's desire that the Soviet Union open its gates to all Jews who wish to emigrate and that the Soviets would see to it that those who leave go to Israel. He said Shevardnadze did not promise anything but listened attentively to Israel's concerns.

**Peres described Shevardnadze as a foreign minister who does not have "one bit of hostility toward the Jewish people."**

"I got the impression that the Middle East is very high on the agenda of the Soviet Union," Peres said, adding that he and Shevardnadze agreed that whatever can be done to advance the cause of peace there should not be postponed because time is of the essence.

**Earlier, in Jerusalem, Peres indicated that Israel would extend the visas of the visiting Soviet consular mission "by several months" and that the extension would not be contingent on the Soviets reciprocating by allowing a similar Israeli delegation**

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# *AJCongress urges parley*

**NEW YORK (JTA) —**

The American Jewish Congress released a policy statement last week endorsing an international conference for Middle East peace to serve as the framework for direct Israeli-Arab negotiations.

The matter has split Israel's unity coalition government along party lines: Labor favors the conference scenario, Likud is adamantly opposed. The AJCongress statement clearly favors the position of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader.

**It acknowledged in its statement that by so doing the organization "broke tradition under which American Jewish organizations have refrained from speaking out on issues affecting the peace process."**

The statement, released in the name of AJCongress president Theodore Mann, maintained that because "the government of Israel itself is divided and deadlocked over how to approach the peace process" it was "necessary and appropriate" for American Jews to "participate in the current historic debate."

Release of the policy statement apparently was timed to coincide with Peres' visit to New York to attend the 42nd annual session of the United Nations General Assembly.

**Asked about it at a briefing for Israeli reporters at the UN, the Israeli foreign minister said he thought American Jews had an absolute right to express their opinions about anything but he did not believe the AJCongress statement would change or have any effect on the debate over the issue in Israel.**

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# Economy gets a lift: Nissim

By
**SHELDON KIRSHNER**

**TORONTO —**

After years of sluggishness, the Israeli economy is showing signs of recovery, Moshe Nissim, the Israeli finance minister, says.

**Nissim, here recently under the auspices of Israel Bonds, told a select group of Jewish businessmen gathered at the home of the Israeli consul general that the 1985 stabilization program has succeeded.**

As a result, he said, the focus now will be on growth.

Nissim, who flew to New York later to address a meeting of the International Monetary Fund, ticked off a list of current achievements:

•Inflation, which soared to 450% several years ago, was down to 20% in 1986. Nissim forecast that, in 1987, the inflation rate may be as low as 16%. And within two years, he added, it could be much lower.

•Exports in real terms this year will increase by 9% or 10%.

•Foreign investment, which had been declining, will rise by 6% or 7% in 1987.

•Gross domestic product will be up by 4.5%.

•There will be a budgetary surplus after years of deficits. Nissim called this development "the main achievement" in Israel's recovery.

Turning to tax reform, he called the reduction in personal and corporate taxation an indicator of Israel's commitment to a policy of growth.

**The former minister of justice reported that unemployment has decreased to about 5%, "close to full employment."**

Speaking of his decision to vote for the cancellation of the Lavi fighter bomber project, and describing it as "one of the most difficult decisions in the life of the state of Israel," Nissim said he had no choice but to axe it.

The continuation of the Lavi project, he warned, would have hindered prospects for growth.

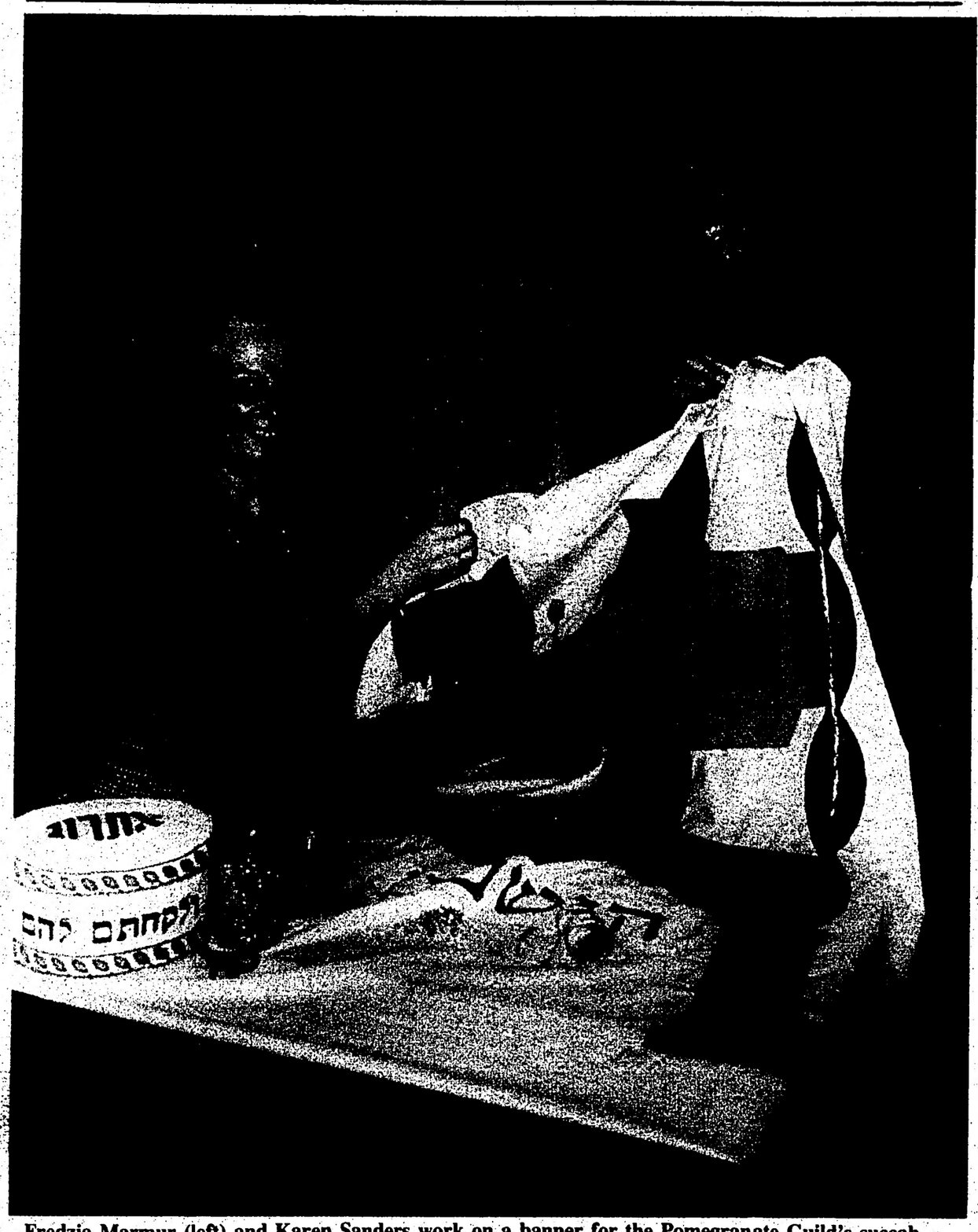
**Nissim expressed the hope that, within two years, Israel's defence industry would begin manufacturing "some very sophisticated weapons" that can't be purchased in countries such as the U.S. or the Soviet Union.**

**The production of these weapon systems, he said, would require more workers than are required at present.**

Nissim, however, conceded that "a very hard period" lies ahead as defence contractors fire employees in the wake of the downing of the Lavi.

The Likud minister held out little hope that more funds could be diverted to Israel's financially strapped universities.

He suggested they will have to make do with what they have for one to three years.



**Fredzia Marmur (left) and Karen Sanders work on a banner for the Pomegranate Guild's succah.**

## Pride of Pomegranate Guild

# *Succah stitchery sublime*

By
**CYNTHIA GASNER**

**TORONTO —**

The Pomegranate Guild has embarked on a Succoth project which will be enjoyed by people across the country and perhaps beyond for years to come.

The Toronto chapter was formed in 1982 in response to a growing interest in learning about, and the actual making of textile objects to use in connection with Jewish ceremonies and life cycle events. It began planning its newest educational group project in 1985, says Sybil Geller, a past president of the guild.

**Sixty enthusiastic men and women have become involved with the construction of an 8-foot portable cubed succah (booth) used to celebrate the harvest festival. There are plans to take the succah to communities across Canada.**

The volunteers have already donated hundreds of hours to the development of the succah and the beautiful objects — banners, table cloth, hanging baskets, soft sculptures and other hand-made objects which will adorn the succah.

Everything from the research and design to the critique of the work is being done as a group. "There is something you get from working on a major group project that is quite different from working individually," says Geller. "We have members who have come from across Canada and from other countries as well as from every segment of Judaism.

**When looking for the theme for a major group project two years ago, Karen Sanders, the president, Phyllis Spivak, the founding president, and Ethel Raicus, a consultant to the group, suggested that Succoth be chosen as the most suitable way to demonstrate the techniques and materials used to create ceremonial objects.**

Temma Gentles, a founder of the Toronto group with Spivak, Beverly Colman, and Zita Gardner, became the coordinator of the project while Spivak assumed the responsibility for coordinating the funding.

Five groups were formed and while Libby Brown and her research committee went into action, the 1-year design phase of the project began.

The theme for the succah was taken from a series of five Israeli stamps which were enlarged and formed five banners. Quotations from the stamps, translated into English, are being embroidered around the succah and the original designs were guided by Sarah Silver. A sixth banner called "Patriarchs and Matriarchs," was also created by Silver. Sue Krivel is the current banner coordinator.

The groups, working in teams, use all stitchery techniques including applique, embroidering, beading, stencilling, and quilting.

**To allow the maximum effect of light and shadow, Laurie King's group which is responsible for structure, has combined a frame with a lattice top that is not solid but conforms with halachic requirements.**

The needlepoint pomegranate and citron themes of the frieze were designed by Janice Katz. Taken from appropriate biblical verses, they decorate the top of the three walls.

Supervised by Sheila Bi-

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## Early deadline

**Because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday the Oct. 15 issue of The CJN will go to press earlier than usual.**

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# World-National

# Reflections on UJA trip to Israel

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I hadn't gone on a special UJA mission to Israel in 14 years. Then, it had been during the latter days of the Yom Kippur War; this time there was no imminent threat to the very survival of Israel. But for me, for many reasons, it was time to go just now. The 4-day mission had been carefully planned, from meetings with Shimon Peres and academicians to having supper at the home of a Yemenite family in Beit Dagan.

Rabbi Plaut

We came during the week when the Lavi airplane project had been cancelled. There were large and urgent demonstrations by aircraft workers who feared for their jobs. Such displays of anxiety and frustration were, however, no different from similar demonstrations in Canada. But there were other public gatherings which were unique to the Jewish state.

Cinemas in Jerusalem were now open Friday nights, and there had been violent confrontations between those who believed that the holy city had been profaned, and others who felt that Jerusalem belonged to all Jews and not just to those who wanted their belief to regulate the nature of its life. On Shabbat Ki Tavo (when we visited), about 30 synagogues in Meah Shearim and elsewhere conducted Musaf services in the street as a prayerful and, this time, peaceful protest.

## *Confrontations ahead*

Many observers reckon that much more serious and prolonged confrontations lie ahead. The nature of the state is the real issue: will it be a state for Jews or more than that, a Jewish state? I would feel more sanguine about the future if those who want to press their vision on others would recognize the state in the first place and not merely use it. In a democratic society the minority must surely be heard and respected, but it must not be allowed to impose its views forcibly on the majority.

For each of us there were highlights that have a particular claim on our own memories. For me one of them came when at a meeting with recent Soviet arrivals I was seated next to a slender, serious-looking young man who had come about four months before. I did not catch his name at first, but when I did there was an instant flash of recognition. He was Boris Klotz, with whom our congregation's Soviet Jewry committee had been in constant touch for many years. Its members had phoned him every other week and had visited him in Russia, a man of whom fellow mathematicians speak with the highest respect.

## *Dream realized*

We rarely see the results of our dreams — but here he was, a free man in a free country, eager to put the years of waiting as a Refusenik behind him, and grateful for the unflagging support he had received from fellow Jews far away. The great anticipation in Israel is the hoped-for arrival of new thousands of Soviet Refuseniks.

And then, Kfar Gevirol, at the outskirts of Rehovot. A poor place of a thousand people, with hardly any recreational or enrichment facilities. Toronto UJA's Project Renewal is helping this community to have faith in the future, and when we came the whole population turned out, with the children singing and dancing in the street and their newly organized 10-part band playing welcome marches for us. To see the eyes of those children was in itself worth the trip, and everyone of us knew that the money we had paid for the journey and the money we were pledging for the 88 campaign was well spent indeed.

I had asked myself why so many of our group chose to come on mission after mission. In Kfar Gevirol I found an answer.

## Rodal recounts immigration policy

# *Canada "preferred" non-Jews*

*An historical review of Canadian policy vis-a-vis Nazi war criminals, prepared by Ottawa historian Alti Rodal for the Deschenes Commission, contains many revealing insights into how Canada opened its doors to mass murderers while it was barring the way for Jewish survivors of the Holocaust. Here is the 2nd in an occasional series of excerpts from the report, as prepared by PAUL LUNGEN.*

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Discrimination against prospective Jewish immigrants from amongst the displaced persons (DPs) and refugees continued within the sanctioned policy of ethnic selectivity which conditioned the various immigration schemes developed from 1946-52.

Discrimination with regard to Jewish immigration continued after 1946, as a result of ingrained attitudes and well-established practices of government officials. These attitudes and practices were given further expression in the approach taken towards "preferred groups" such as Germans and Balts, who were likely to have included — and indeed have been shown to have included — in their midst persons who were Nazi collaborators and alleged war criminals.

**It seems reasonable to assume that a lack of empathy for the victims may have contributed to a lack of interest in seeking out the perpetrators of the crimes from amongst persons deemed to be highly attractive and desirable immigrants.**

As government officials were being sensitized to the issue of displaced persons and refugees, some groups, such as Slavs and even more so Jews, continued to be considered as undesirable immigrants. Arguments from persistent lobbying groups for admission of Volksdeutsche (ethnic Germans living in Eastern Europe), Mennonites, and Germans were favorably received, even while the thrust of screening for Nazis and war criminals was directed towards them. Balts, who may very well have included war criminals in their midst, since circumstances repeatedly permitted them to evade screening for war criminal background, were the groups about whom there were the fewest qualms and the greatest regard. DPs from the Baltic states succeeded in making a most favorable impression on American and Canadian visitors to the DP camps.

(A letter in March 1946 from Canadian military personnel in Europe to government officials recommended) that since it is inevitable some refugees will have to be admitted to Canada, that a "Jew-Gentile" proportion be determined, and that action should be taken quickly before the cream of the Gentile DPs was skimmed off by others. The message was made more explicit yet in the autumn of 1946, in a report by Col. Morley Scott on his inspection tours of DP camps. The report ranked DPs in descending order of preference, beginning with the Balts and ending with the Jews, who were described as "lazy" and "black marketeers." He commended Ukrainians as persons who would provide Canada with hard workers, who were less "ingenious and inventive" than Balts, but not given to the "haughty, temperamental and visionary" nature of the Pole and not nearly as "aggressively self-assertive" as Jews.

(A 1946 order-in-council broadened the categories of admissible relatives and permitted the government to recognize provisional travel and identity documents issued by refugee organizations in Europe. This had some bearing on the possible entry of war criminals since the temporary travel documents were issued without adequate screening, Rodal reports.)

**In May 1946, shortly before the time approached for the return (of German prisoners of war), there was a reluctance to have them leave because labor was needed on Canadian farms (and lumber camps)...Cabinet therefore decided on Dec. 3 that some 200 POWs be permitted to remain in Canada provided they were deemed "politically sound" by Defence and Military Intelligence.**

**There was exceedingly great pressure and haste, however, in carrying out the DMI's screening. The list of those considered politically sound was to be drawn up by Dec. 14 at the latest, and DMI in fact reported before Dec. 9 that 745 of the POWs were politically sound, and that of these 738 had volunteered to remain.**

One may question the type of screening and checks which would have been possible in so short a time. Their terms of admission being analogous to those of the Polish veterans, one would assume those POWs who so opted could have applied for immigrant status if they were still in Canada in September 1950 when the ban on admissions of enemy aliens was lifted.

(By 1947) pressure from MPs, transportation companies, public servants and especially religious and ethnic groups in Canada finally had an impact (on immigration policy).

(From 1947-52 several immigration plans, including family reunification and finding labor for certain industries, were implemented.)

**There was dissatisfaction with the existing (schemes) amongst relaives of those who were still outside the mandate — in particular the Volksdeutsche and certain Baltic groups who were excluded because they were ethnic Germans or because they had served with the German armies.**

A number of Canadian ethnic and religious groups — in particular Lutheran, Mennonite, German Baptist and Catholic groups — organized relief assistance from 1946 on for their co-religionist DPs.

The strategy followed by the German Canadian religious/ethnic organizations was to impress upon government officials the plight of their brethren in Europe, to gain government approval for delivery of supplies to the camps inhabited by ethnic Germans, and then to press for their admission through close relatives or sponsored labor immigration programs.

In June 1947, T.O.S. Herzer, a key figure in the mobilization of efforts on behalf of ethnic Germans and German nationals, brought the various interested groups together with representatives of transportation companies and government officials, and founded the Canadian Christian Council for the Resettlement of Refugees (CCCRR).

**The story of the CCCRR, an umbrella organization representing Baptist, Lutheran, Mennonite and Catholic church groups of predominantly Germanic origin, is closely linked to changes in government policy with regard to admitting enemy aliens, and former members of the Nazi Party, of the Waffen-SS and of other Nazi organizations.**

During the period of peak immigration from 1946-55, 169,073 immigrants of German ethnic origin, of whom 132,265 held German citizenship, came to Canada. By 1953 some 30,000 ethnic Germans and German nationals came to Canada with the assistance of the CCCRR.

The CCCRR's leadership enjoyed an excellent rapport with senior government officials and with immigration and security screening officers in key positions in Europe, as well as with the colonization departments of the Canadian railways. The organization was therefore in a position to act effectively, to circumvent or to effect changes to regulations on behalf of prospective German immigrants.

In his testimony before the Deschenes Commission, Joseph Robillard, chief of the Canadian Immigration Mission in Germany and Austria in the early 1950s, attested to the immigration officers' considerable dependence on voluntary agencies, a principal one being the CCCRR, for information on prospective immigrants.

Following the (investigation of Nazi war criminal Helmut) Rauca, when names of alleged war criminals were brought forward from Germany, department of justice memoranda indicated that a number of the individuals under investigation had come into the country in the same manner as Rauca — some, indeed, on the same ocean passage with Rauca — as refugees sponsored by the CCCRR.

# Funds body picks Halperin

TORONTO —

Irving Halperin of Montreal was recently elected chairman of the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry, the agency which allocates funds raised in local campaigns to national Jewish organizations.

**Prior to his 2-year appointment as chairman, Halperin served in a number of communal organizations, including as president of the Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal and as chairman of the Canadian Committee of the Council of Jewish Federations.**

Irving Halperin

Operating through a number of task forces and subcommittees, NBC attempts to equitably distribute funds allocated to it by local Jewish federations.

It reviews annually the beneficiary agencies' budgets and undertakes fiscal and programmatic studies of these agencies to ensure services are delivered and community needs met, according to Dr. Bert Abugov, director of the Council of Jewish Federations.

NBC is a service of the council which in turn is an association representing Jewish federations in Canada and the United States.

**NBC was established in 1974 as a cooperative venture to ensure the fiscal and programmatic accountability of national agencies. Since NBC's membership consists of representatives of local and national groups, it also serves as a forum for the determination of communal goals and priorities.**

National organizations such as Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Students Network and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services all receive funding through NBC, Abugov said.

He declined to give details as to the budget dealt with by NBC except to say it amounts to 7-8% of the money raised in local campaigns nationwide.

**In addition to Halperin as chairman, other directors include Irving Feldman of Toronto and Prof. Harvey Lithwick of Ottawa, who continue as vice-chairmen. — P.L.**

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*Diverse elements in community speak out*

# Conference on dissent sparks tough questions

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

None of the weighty topics discussed at the Saidye Bronfman Centre's community conference were resolved in the couple of hours allotted to discussion, but it was evident most of the close to 200 participants enjoyed the exercise.

Must I Beg to Differ! Voices of Dissent & Non-Conformity Within the Montreal Jewish Community did not draw the numbers organizers, who have been putting together the conference for some 18 months, had hoped for. But it was remarkable in that it gathered diverse elements of the Jewish community together at one time for what was, almost without exception, reasonable debate.

**The best attended of the six concurrent workshops was entitled Israel: Is It Wrong to Speak Out When We Think You're Not Right? which saw Dr. Peter Shizgal, of the Canadian Friends of Peace Now, and Milton Winston, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, at opposite polls, with Jack Wolofsky, of a group called the New Israel Fund, and Ariela Cotler, a former Knesset secretary during the government of Menachem Begin, occupying the middle ground.**

A good number in that audience apparently counted themselves among those who felt they had acted disloyally by criticizing or even thinking of criticizing Israel.

One young man wondered why Jews are called upon to speak out against human rights violations in such places as South Africa, but are told to shut up when it comes to Israel. A middle-aged woman felt she is being denied her rights as a Canadian citizen.

"I can't write my MP or a letter to the editor. Because I'm Jewish I can't express my feelings (about Israel). The community tries to muzzle us."

They received no sympathy from Winston, who warned Jews to "remember Munich and Ma'alot (scenes of terrorist murders of Israelis)...

**"When you attack Israel publicly you are helping the Arab League, who say, 'Look, even the Jews support us in our position.'" He suggested Jews keep their criticism within a Jewish forum such as the World Zionist Organization or World Jewish Congress. As for alleged human rights violations, Winston said there are appropriate bodies within Israel to investigate and courts to try the perpetrators.**

Jews in the Diaspora have a special responsibility not to give ammunition to the enemies of Israel, Winston and some others in the audience agreed.

Shizgal, meanwhile, argued that dissent within the Jewish community on Israeli policy was necessary, not only for democracy, but for the moral health of the community.

Running a close second in terms of attendance and the liveliness of the debate was the workshop Quebec Jews: Are We Afraid to Speak Politically? which gathered a number of persons still smoldering about what they see as the Jewish community leadership's acquiescence to Bill 101 and its ramifications.

**"Is the community afraid? It's scared stiff," offered audience member Rubin Carin. "Despite our tragic history, we were the quickest to adapt because that was the most expedient thing to do. We would have earned more respect if we had stood up against Bill 101."**

Lillian Reinblatt, another audience member, said she feels like she is living in a "drugged community...Even our young people are lethargic, choosing to leave rather than face dissension.

"It's important our Jewish organizations encourage dissent. Otherwise, we are finished."

One of the panel members, former Parti Quebecois candidate and executive member, Henry Milner, suggested Jews have adjusted to the linguistic changes in the province, but have not integrated into "mainstream" Quebec institutions and thus have no voice at that level. Several audience members said they never felt welcome as Jews in French-Canadian society.

Another panelist, Ben Teitelbaum, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' Intercultural Relations Committee, thought Quebec Jews are far too "ghettoized" politically and socially, and have relied too heavily on quiet diplomacy in their government relations. "The price of that type of expression is alienation."

A chassidic Jew who is a board member of the CLSC Outremont, Alex Werzberger, warned that many young ultra-Orthodox Jews are leaving Quebec for New York because they "can't hack it here."

Elsewhere, at the workshop Guess Who's Not Coming to Dinner? Jewish Single, Divorced, Poor, Aged, Gay, Disabled..., there was criticism of the community for the lack of information on services available.

**Representatives of these groups also said they felt "powerless, excluded" from the community structures. They felt there was a "subtle bias" among community planners to the needs of the "normal" family and that community professionals must be sensitized to those in the community who did not fit into that definition.**

Similar sentiments were expressed at another workshop A Jewish Gentleman's Agreement: How Do We Behave Towards Our Own Minorities? Francophone, Soviet, Israeli and chassidic members of the community, as well as Jewish women, had representatives on this panel.

They felt these groups are under-represented in the community's decision-making bodies and the leadership has little understanding of these groups.

At the Shevet Achim Gam Yachad: One Judaism or Many? workshop it was agreed by the two Montreal Orthodox rabbis present, Howard Joseph of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, and Reuben Poupko, of Beth Israel-Beth Aaron Congregation, that the militancy of the Orthodox rabbinate in Israel is exacerbating relations between Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews in North America. The contribution of Rabbi Ron Aigen of the city's Reconstructionist Synagogue, who had the job on this panel of representing all non-Orthodox streams, demonstrated that dialogue is possible on the local level.

**At the sixth workshop, What Cost Free Expression: Do We Censor Our Own Creativity? participants felt the biggest problem in the community is not censorship, but apathy. Disappointment was voiced over the lack of community support for "creative events" not only financially, but in terms of attendance.**

Arthur Hiess, one of the organizers of the conference, said his general impression was that people are "perhaps asking too much of the Jewish organizations. Jewish organizations can't be completely blamed for the perceived apathy of the Montreal Jewish community. There has to be more commitment from individuals in the community to take dissenting positions."

# *Become involved, critics advised*

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

If the concluding session of a forum on dissent provided any yardstick, Jewish community leadership could only come away encouraged that its ethnic traditions of debate and discontent are alive and well.

**While leaders presented their views on how dissent can best be harnessed for the overall community good, several audience members took issue with their positions.**

One audience member criticized the forum because there was "too much agreement." The leadership's position of "co-opting" with the establishment and becoming part of the system would destroy the very nature of true dissent, he argued.

Allied Jewish Community Services president, Carl Laxer, criticized that view, saying "It's easy to be on the nay side, but our job is community-building."

Laxer also took offence to the claim that the Jewish establishment "stifled" dissent. "If you want to be involved," he said, "the doors are open. Criticizing the people who do the work is unfair."

**Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman argued that dissenters should seek "power and empowerment" as the outlet for ideas that run counter to the status quo.**

"I was a dissenter as a woman, concerned with women in poverty and women who weren't decision-makers."

To remedy that situation, Reitman said, "I looked at the power structure and I ran (for president) within that context.

The most effective strategy, she said, is for dissenters to "find other people who feel the same way," and to use existing structures to exercise power. She acknowledged a "gap" exists between community leadership and its constituency.

**Among the other criticisms levelled by forum-goers was that community leadership did not encourage enough debate, and that the community-at-large felt alienated from the power structure.**

Others expressed the view that "fundamental" questions were not being addressed. One said the forum should have been organized by a Jewish community representative body, and not by the Saidye Bronfman Centre. Another complained that it's "always the same people" at the community's helm.

Laxer responded that "the people who tend to become involved, stay involved." It was incumbent upon those with dissenting views to "find entry" into communal bodies, he said.

**Historian Irving Abella, the author of One Is Too Many, put the day into context with an opening address tracing the history of dissent in Montreal's Jewish community.**

He said the community over the last five to 10 years is starting to see more dissent following a 30-year period after the State of Israel was born, when "dissent became unacceptable" in light of the Holocaust and "Jews could no longer be divided among themselves."

That community face stood in stark contrast to the period preceding World War II, when the Jewish community's contentious labor movement marked a "high point of dissent and pluralism." This period, marked by "vitality, spirit, and creativity," became a "spent force" after the war —one of "class homogenization," a community of "fund-raisers and award-givers."

**The emerging third phase, Abella said, is a combination of the first two, in which "all sorts of groups are demanding their place" in a Jewish community where dissent is still not readily encouraged.**

The Jewish press in Canada is "reflective" of these changes in the community, Abella said.

He recalled that in its heyday, the Canadian Jewish Eagle was a lively forum for dissent, while calling The CJN a "paper of the federations, owned and operated by fund raisers, its job not to provoke dissent."

That view was tempered somewhat by forum moderator Morton Weinfeld.

For all the fun poked at The CJN, he said, the newspaper remains one of the most widely read in government circles to glean information about Jewish community life in Canada.

He added that other ethnic groups would be happy to have their own version of The CJN.

## The Jewish Quiz

**QUESTIONS:**

(1) What day is the climax of the Ten Days of Penitence?

(2) When is it customary for parents to bless their children?

(3) On what four holidays is the Memorial Prayer for the Dead recited?

Edmond Lipsitz

**ANSWERS:**

(1) Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement).

(2) On the eve of the Day of Atonement.

(3) Yom Kippur, Shemini Atzeret, last day of Passover and 2nd day of Shavuoth.

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## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**QUESTION: Why is the eve of Yom Kippur the time to make peace with the people one has offended?**

Wounds should have soothing ointments applied to them while they are till fresh. Why, then, should you wait such a long time till erev Yom Kippur to make amends?

Students of the Rambam will know that Maimonides, in his Hilchos Teshuvah, Chapter 2:9, gives us this ruling: "Even if he angered his friend just with words, he must seek his forgiveness," and no mention is made about doing this on the eve of Yom Kippur.

Rabbi Burak

However, the Shulchan 'Aruch in O.H. Chapter 606 has this heading: "That he shall make peace with his friend on the eve of the Day of Atonement." Since nothing in the Code, not even a chapter heading, comes from thin air, there must be a source on which it is based.

There is a source, and the Be'er ha-Golah refers us to a number of such cases reported in Yoma 87. But, actually, long before that Tractate is reached, we have such a case reported in 'Erubin, 54A:

"Rav Yosef was angry with Raba. On the eve of the Day of Atonement (Raba) said, 'I will go and become reconciled with him.' He went and found the servant in the act of mixing a cup of wine for him. Said Raba to the servant, 'Allow me to mix it for him.' As soon as he tasted it he said, 'This mixing is very much like that of Raba. . . .' " And peace and harmony was restored.

Lowe and Montefiore, in their A Rabbinic Anthology (JPS 1960), have the names all mixed up in this story. How that happened is a mystery since the text states plainly that it was Raba who mixed the wine, and Tosfos in Tractate Shabbas, 77A, tells us that Raba was noted for the quality of his mix.

**From this text and from several stories told in Yoma 87A-B, it is clear that great scholars did their peacemaking on the eve of Yom Kippur. Now, why would they wait that long to rebuild broken friendships? It is one's duty to pursue peace, just as it is one's duty to pay a debt. If you owe someone money, do you wait for the Day of Atonement to pay it back? Mind you, our Canadian and American banks would be quite happy if Brazil paid them their debts erev Yom Kippur.**

But, the great sages of Israel, why would they wait for the approach of the Yom Kippur in order to start their peacemaking efforts? This problem is admirably discussed in the Sefer ha-Teshuvah (Jerusalem, 5742) by Rabbi Yosef Cohen, on page 94. He pays particular attention to Rav's 13 attempts over that number of years to make peace with the sage who headed the Academy.

The Talmud, itself, is troubled by several aspects of this story. According to the law, one is not obligated to go beyond three attempts to smooth the ruffled feelings of an opponent. The Taz, the classic commentary on the Code, discuss this problem, and the ways that several of our greatest scholars understood the answer.

According to Rashi, Rav demanded more of himself than the law required. The Rambam understood the Talmud's answer in another way: the head of the Academy was Rav's teacher, and when you have offended your teacher, you must try much harder to make peace. Rabbi Yosef Cohen in his volume gives another answer in the name of the Sefas Emes on Yoma:

**Rav was innocent of offending the head of the Academy. But, since that sage felt hurt, Rav tried in every way to heal the wound. This leads Rav Cohen to conclude that only if you are innocent of hurting your friend can you wait for the eve of Yom Kippur to reestablish peace. But, if you did hurt him, even with words, straighten things out as fast as you can.**

### Legal action demanded

# *Likud, PLO meeting causes stir*

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —** Disclosure last week that Likud Party figures had contacts with pro-PLO Palestinian nationalists over the future of the West Bank seems to have shaken Israelis and Palestinians alike, with different results.

**While Moshe Amirav, the Likud Herut MK who confirmed meeting the Palestinians, got a tongue-lashing from a fellow Likud Knesset member, and Premier Yitzhak Shamir disavowed any knowledge of his actions, one of the Palestinians involved was badly beaten by masked youths, believed to be students at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank.**

Likud is vociferous in demanding legal action against Israeli leftists and doves who defy the ban against contacts with Palestine Liberation Organization members. Likud contacts with PLO supporters were first disclosed by the small Jerusalem newspaper, Kol Ha'ir.

**According to the report, Amirav, a senior Herut figure, held meetings with Sari Nusseibeh, a lecturer in philosophy at Bir Zeit, and Palestinian activist Feisal Husseini, presently under administrative detention for alleged anti-Israel activities. Nusseibeh also reportedly met with another Likud MK, Ehud Olmert.**

Amirav told the newspaper Hadashot that in the course of his meetings with the Palestinians they stated "that they not only recognize the State of Israel but are even prepared to go (along) with an autonomy settlement, the Likud's plan.

"I reported this to the Prime Minister as well as to other central Likud members," Amirav said.

**Shamir declared: "This surpasses all imagination. I had no knowledge of those meetings whatsoever." He added that he hardly knows Amirav, a member of the Herut central committee.**

Amirav maintained that while Likud may be "viewed by the public as dogmatic, various opinions are under consideration concerning the road to peace. Despite the fact that my plan has not been officially adopted by the Likud, it is known, and has been presented for discussion several times," he told Hadashot.

According to Amirav, Nusseibeh and Husseini, the Palestinian activists, accepted the plan he said he explained to them for the West Bank. The territory would remain permanently under Israeli sovereignty. Jewish settlements would be maintained and even strengthened. Jerusalem would never be divided and Eretz Israel (biblical Palestine) would never be partitioned.

"It is possible that now, in light of the leaks of the talks, my partners to the talks will be forced to make a denial. But I can attest to the fact that they agreed to it," Amirav said.

**Nusseibeh was beaten by three masked assailants as he left his classroom at Bir Zeit Monday. One hit him over the head with a club. He was rushed to Ramallah Government Hospital where his wounds were stitched, and he was sent home. He refused to comment on the attack but friends attribute it to his meetings with Amirav and Olmert.**

Maariv published a sharp rebuke of Amirav from Likud MK Dan Meridor. He said he had tried to dissuade Amirav from meeting the Palestinians. "I explained to him that this contradicts our entire platform."

# Le Pen claims misunderstanding

**PARIS (JTA) —** French right-wing leader Jean Marie Le Pen said last week he had been "misunderstood" and unfairly accused of anti-semitism.

Le Pen, who read a 10-minute statement at a press conference, addressed a message to "my Jewish compatriots" that "France bears the same love for all her sons, whatever their race or their religion."

**Jewish spokesmen said after the press conference that Le Pen had not convinced them and stressed that he had not even apologized for his remark during a radio interview. He said then that the existence of the Nazi gas chambers was "a minor point" still subject to discussion among historians. Jewish organizations said they will continue to fight Le Pen, "his sick ideology and his methods."**

In his declaration, Le Pen claimed he had been misunderstood. "What I actually said was that millions of people died in the war, both Jews and non-Jews, and that their death was a terrible thing no matter how they died, in gas chambers, hung by their neck, shot or starved to death."

He added that "the concentration camps where people died by the millions — Jews, Gypsies, Christians and patriots from all over Europe — and the methods used to kill them are a chapter, a point of history, in the history of the Second World War."

**Le Pen accused leftists, Communists and the pro-immigration lobby of "intellectual terrorism" and said "they are trying to transform me into the great Satan of French politics."**

Le Pen's National Front won 10% of the national vote in last year's legislative elections and has 34 seats in parliament. He is a declared candidate in next year's presidential elections.

# Israel expands diplomatic ties

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Israel during the past few days has expanded its network of diplomatic ties, establishing relations with two new states — the Federation of Micronesian States, and the Republic of the Marshall Islands.**

Agreements to this effect were signed by the director-general of the foreign ministry, Avraham Tamir, who is currently touring Oceania.

Last week, Tamir held talks with the president of the Federation of Micronesian States, John Haglelegam, and signed an in-principle agreement for the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Tamir invited Haglelegam to visit Israel, and the president accepted.

Tamir then flew to the Marshall Islands, where he signed a memorandum of understanding on the establishment of relations with Foreign Minister Charles Takae Domnick. The countries also signed an agreement for cooperation in agriculture and fishing.

Israel is expected to send experts in these fields to the Marshalls. Domnick visited Israel three months ago.

The third stop in Tamir's tour was the Republic of Kiribati, which already has full diplomatic ties with Israel.

# Flying ace is new IAF chief

**TEL AVIV (JTA) —** Maj.-Gen. Avihu Bin-Nun, a Harvard-educated flying ace credited with downing a Soviet-piloted MIG over Egypt 17 years ago, took command of the Israel Air Force last week in ceremonies at an air force base in southern Israel.

He succeeded Maj.-Gen. Amos Lapidot, who is retiring after 34 years in the military, the last five as Air Force commander.

Bin-Nun, 48, married with five children, was born in Israel. He received a Bachelors degree from Tel Aviv University and a Masters degree in business administration from Harvard. He also attended courses at the U.S. Air Force senior staff college.

**Bin-Nun's encounter with a Soviet-built MIG flown by a Russian pilot occurred over the Suez Canal in 1970, during the War of Attrition with Egypt. Altogether, four Soviet-flown MIGs were shot down by Israeli fighter pilots at the time.**

*Shapiro to lecture in Canada*

# Lawyer lives Chinese life

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

In 1947, two years before the Chinese revolution, a young New York lawyer named Sidney Shapiro, who had immersed himself in Chinese language and culture went to Shanghai.

"There was not an enormous use for standard Chinese in Flatbush," said Shapiro somewhat sardonically, explaining his reason for going to China.

"I had no idea how long I'd stay. But I had a vague desire to learn more about China," he added.

**Forty years on, Shapiro still resides in China. A Chinese citizen since 1963, Shapiro is one of the world's leading experts on the Jews of China, a translator of Chinese literature into English and an authority on Chinese criminal law in feudal times.**

As one of the very few foreign-born Caucasians permanently living in that vast, populous country, Shapiro has integrated himself remarkably into the Chinese mainstream. He is married to a former Chinese actress, Fengzi, with whom he had a daughter. He is a member of the Chinese Writers Association, and he holds membership in the People's Political Consultative Council — China's highest national advisory body.

Now 72, Shapiro considers himself thoroughly Chinese. "But I'm also an American and a Jew. No, I don't feel schizophrenic."

**Shapiro, who is like farfel in won ton soup, said: "It's extremely easy to be a Jew in China. You feel immediately at home. The Chinese, who have been known as the Jews of Asia, have no concept of prejudice. They've welcomed many foreign races and religions."**

Jews and Chinese share certain characteristics, he said. "They have a love of learning, they venerate the old, they are family-oriented and they are law-abiding."

Furthermore, they've both suffered from discrimination — Jews throughout the Diaspora and Chinese in many parts of Asia.

For Jews, China was always a haven, a country bereft of anti-semitism. Around the 7th century, Jewish traders from Persia and environs made their way to China via the famous Silk Road. More Jews arrived in the 13th and 14th century. They settled in cities like Kaifeng, Sian, Nanjing and Yangzhou.

There were never more than 2,000 to 3,000 Jews in China, and by the mid-19th century they had assimilated themselves completely. For all intents and purposes, the Chinese Jewish community became extinct.

Shapiro, who describes himself as a secular Jew, began to delve into their history in the early 1980s.

"Visitors took it for granted that I knew a great deal, but I did not. Out of embarrassment and shame, I looked into it and my interest grew."

Sidney Shapiro

**In 1982, Shapiro travelled across China to gather material on this lost Jewish community. Hundreds of studies on Chinese Jews, written by Christian missionaries, Jewish scholars and Western Sinologists, had been published since the 17th century. But Chinese research on the Jews did not begin until the late 19th century, and it was not voluminous.**

During his trip, Shapiro contacted noted historians, archeologists and sociologists. "They were all helpful, and provided valuable leads. Several promised to write special articles for me. All agreed that the new government policy of actively encouraging academic studies had created a favorable environment for research. They were glad I had called the subject to their attention, saying it was a 'blank spot' which they would attempt to fill."

Shapiro's magnum opus, *Jews in Old China*, was published in New York by Hippocrene Books three years ago. "It is based entirely on Chinese research," said Shapiro, who compiled, edited and translated it.

Consisting of 13 essays, *Jews in Old China* is an examination of the topic from every conceivable point of view.

**Currently on an American lecture tour sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, Shapiro will be in Canada this month to lecture on the saga of that vanished Jewish community.**

On Oct. 6, at 7.30 p.m., he will be at Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre (739-2301). Two days later, at 7 p.m., Shapiro will appear at Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum, in the McLaughlin Planetarium lecture room (586-5788).

Interestingly enough, the Royal Ontario Museum has a collection of artifacts from the Kaifeng community, from which almost all information on Chinese Jews has been derived. Purchased by Bishop W.C. White, the collection consists of items like a stone bowl, a Torah case and three pages from the Book of Genesis.

**According to Shapiro, interest in Chinese Jews has increased dramatically with the recent upsurge of tourism to China.**

He said that archeological digs presently underway all over China probably will yield yet more relics and artifacts about the Jews of China. "There's a great deal we still don't know," he noted.

Through the medium of Chinese Jewish history, Shapiro has been a goodwill ambassador for his adopted country. Last March, in Hong Kong, he attended the Asian-Jewish Colloquium, a forum which explored the state of Jewish communities in modern Asia.

Born in New York City, Shapiro practiced law there for four years until World War II. After enlisting in the army, he studied Chinese for nine months at Cornell University. Shapiro, however, spent the war years in Honolulu deciphering Japanese codes.

Returning to civilian life in 1946, he continued studying Chinese at Columbia and Yale. He is not now, nor ever was, a Communist.

Apart for a period during the turbulent Cultural Revolution in the mid-1960s, when his wife was put under house arrest for four years in another city, Shapiro has enjoyed his life in Beijing. No specific charges were laid against her, but Shapiro speculates that she had incurred the wrath of Mao Zedong's politically ambitious wife, Jiang Zing.

Although Shapiro does not practice Judaism, he is proud of his Jewish background. "I'm not much of a Jew. My daughter, who is 37, knows that I'm an American and a Jew but that's as far as it goes in my family."

Shapiro, who manages to travel abroad every two years, has no regrets about having settled in China. But, he conceded, he misses Jewish jokes and such Jewish culinary delights as pastrami sandwiches and halva.

**Ever since his mother visited in 1963, he has been making his own Jewish-style bagels. Indeed, Sidney Shapiro may well be the only person in China practicing that arcane art.**

# *Congress may protest program*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

VANCOUVER — The Pacific Region of Canadian Jewish Congress is considering a complaint to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission over a radio program's "grossly offensive and false statements" that attack Israel and Zionism.

Congress executive director Erwin Nest told The CJN that Congress had written to both the Co-op Radio station's coordinator and chairman complaining about the program's "infractionary and offensive rhetoric."

**The letter notes it is station policy to reject the advocacy of racist and sexist material as well as grossly offensive material. The letter asks the station to "clarify its views" as to the program contents and asks that "a standard of civilized discourse should be upheld."**

Nest said that if the station's response is unsatisfactory or if the program content continues to be "grossly offensive," Congress will consider an official complaint to the CRTC.

He said Congress' complaint was prompted by comments on the Voice of Palestine radio program that repeatedly referred to "Israeli military aggression," and compared its tactics to those of white South Africa against Blacks.

**Nest also quoted the station's subscription newsletter which claimed the Zionist lobby in the United States Congress "manipulates, threatens and blackmails the media when necessary in favor of Israel and Zionism," he said**

The newsletter also states the lobby "distorts Mideast history, promotes anti-Arab and anti-Palestinian hatred and tries to block any recognition of Palestinian human and national rights."

The Voice of Palestine program, the newsletter continues, will carry "the actual picture of the Palestinian struggle...on the road to liberation."

**Nest said CJC is not attempting to force the station to "drop the program" as stated in news reports, but to "tone down" the level of rhetoric.**

The station's board was expected to discuss the issue at its annual meeting, held after The CJN went to press. But producer Frank Gilbert said he has "no illusions about taking one side; that's what we do at Co-op Radio."

The show's host, Hanna Kawas, 39, is a Palestinian who has lived in Vancouver since 1974. The station newsletters say the show, which first aired Sept. 1, expresses the views of the Voice of Palestine Collective.


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## Media coverage benefitted Soviet Jewry, says Stern

# *Scharansky visit propels issue, activist states*

By
WENDY ROSEN

**MONTREAL —**

Natan Scharansky's trip to Canada lasted only three days but his presence will continue to be felt in the days that lie ahead, a Canadian activist says.

Barbara Stern, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' National Committee for Soviet Jewry, said that Scharansky's short and succinct message that activism works personalized the whole issue and propelled it, through widespread local and national media coverage, into the living rooms of the nation.

And, in light of the tentative arms agreement by the United States and the Soviet Union which many expect is a prelude to a fall summit meeting between American President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the timing couldn't have been better, she added.

**"Scharansky was strong on the position that had it been left to the KGB, he'd still be in prison; that it was only through the pressure put on the Soviets by students and housewives was he freed and eventually allowed to emigrate," she said. Pressure is what it took to get him out and that's what's needed to get all the rest released, Stern added.**

"It (the message) came through loud and clear but if any Canadian had expressed the same message 100 times over, it would not have had the same effect as Natan Scharansky who's been there."

Stern said that not only did Scharansky reinvigorate the already committed but he reached out and secured the affections of the indifferent, the unbelievers in the power of what one person can do.

"We've had a number of people calling expressing an interest in when the next program is and what they can do to help. One prominent person who never believed in the power of little people has called asking what he can do for our Simchat Torah rally."

With the release of a number of high-profile Refuseniks in the past few weeks, "it's a good time for people to become motivated... It's an historic moment and people are sensing it. Things didn't happen through the goodness of the Soviet government."

**In Toronto, Ben Prossin, Ontario director of Stern's committee, said that Scharansky as a symbol of the struggle to free Soviet Jews has brought home their plight and "seems to have ignited a spark amongst the Jewish and non-Jewish communities to work for Soviet Jewry."**

He said it was heartening to have both federal and provincial governments reaffirm their interest in the issue of Soviet Jewry. In fact, he quoted Scharansky who said he felt strong support among Canada's leaders for the struggle of Soviet Jews.

Although a summit meeting has not been confirmed, Prossin has received many calls from people indicating their interest in following Scharansky's urgings to be part of a historic demonstration should Gorbachev come to Washington.

Prossin said he has been checking into transportation and accommodation for such a trip but that until a date is set, it's hard to plan in detail or even project the size of the Toronto delegation.

"Now may be the time we are challenged to double our efforts ... to pressure the Soviets to make the image (of improving human rights) substance. We must tell them tokenism is not acceptable, that all who want to be free (to emigrate) may do so."

He noted that in the past months, more synagogues and organizations have adopted Refuseniks. In fact, within days of Scharansky's visit two youth groups called wanting to make an adoption, which he in part attributes to the dissident spurring them on to make the commitment.

**Although Scharansky only visited Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, his presence reverberated a week later in Edmonton when CBC Radio's Edmonton AM held an 8-minute debate between a Jewish community leader and the Soviet embassy's spokesman.**

Dr. Mark Kael, chairman of the Edmonton Committee for Soviet Jewry, a committee of both the CJC and the Jewish Federation of Edmonton, said the debate between himself and Igor Lubanov focused on renewed efforts to seek freedom for the 400,000 Soviet Jews who want to leave.

Asked why so many want to leave, Kael said that they want to live their lives as Jews and they are denied the right of learning their culture and the Hebrew language within the Soviet Union. As many have families in Israel with whom they want to be repatriated, the Soviet Union should live up to their international obligations and let them go.

Kael declined to answer the question, "Why won't the Soviet government allow them to leave," suggesting it would be more appropriate if Lubanov responded.

**The Soviet official said that the 400,000 figure was grossly exaggerated — the figure was closer to 10,000, some of whom have already left the country.**

Lubanov mentioned the issue of security considerations being a reason for denial of permission to emigrate and that reviewing such cases takes time.

Kael, who then raised the specific cases of Naum Meiman, Alex Ioffe and Ida Nudel, who have all been refused on secrecy grounds for more than 11 years, countered that this reason isn't valid in light of the recent release of Iosef Begun.

Lubanov then suggested that these matters would be less important and would resolve themselves if there were better relations between the Soviet Union and the U.S.

Kael asked that given the Soviet Union doesn't abide by human rights portions of accords and treaties which it signed freely, how can the West trust it now.

He closed by suggesting that resolving the issue of Soviet Jewry would be an effective way of easing tensions between East and West.

# "Systemized" rights channel established

**WASHINGTON —**

The recent three days of talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze did not bring any specific promises from the Soviets on easing emigration for Soviet Jews.

However, Shultz stressed the talks did result in establishing a "systemized" way of dealing with emigration and other human rights problems.

"Our principle progress (on human rights) was in getting the process systemized," Shultz said during a briefing for journalists.

**A senior state department official later explained that this meant setting up in Moscow "a regular channel of communications with them as a way to be able to talk regularly" about human rights issues.**

"I don't mean just sending each other notes and things, but to sit down and talk about cases."

During the human rights discussion, the official said that as always specific cases were raised. He noted that some cases that had been brought to the Soviets' attention had been solved prior to the meeting.

Since January, Soviet emigration has been on the rise compared with 1986, when 914 were allowed out, and many long-time Refuseniks were granted exit visas shortly before the meetings began.

**The day before they started, Alexei Magarik, the last Prisoner of Conscience in prison, was released from a Siberian labor camp after serving more than a year of a 3-year sentence. Police claimed they found drugs in a cigarette package Magarik, a cellist and Hebrew teacher, was carrying when he was searched at the Tiblisi airport in the Georgian Republic.**

# *Gur-Arieh cites spiritual values*

**OTTAWA —**

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are "days of spiritual elation, days of examination and days of soul searching" for Jews everywhere, says Israel's ambassador to Canada, Israel Gur-Arieh.

**"We rigorously examine our conscience, our acts and our conduct," he said. "We have lived through one of our most critical epochs in our history and we cannot look forward to the future without understanding what happened to us in the past."**

In the prayers of Rosh Hashanah, the prophets say the Almighty decides the fate of individuals and of nations, Gur-Arieh said.

"Let us hope that the State of Israel examining its conscience can declare with profound conviction that the Jewish state can appear before God and the world immaculately clean."

**The ambassador said that the moral strength of the State of Israel has its roots in the eternal spiritual values of Judaism. This strength, he said, has made it possible for Israel to reach "the loftiest heights in all fields of human creation" in its 40 years of independence.**

The state has demonstrated courage and motivation to defend its people against aggression and hatred and "can maintain and be the custodian of the dignity of the Jewish people in Israel and everywhere in the world," Gur-Arieh said.

## The Name Game

**There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.**

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**ATTAR**

David Attar of Toronto writes that he has been wondering for years about the origin and meaning of his surname. He is of Moroccan descent and has heard conflicting versions that the name is Aramaic, Arab or Hebrew.

He can stop wondering.

ATTAR is a Sephardic name that means "apothecary" or "piece dealer" in Arabic. It dates back to the 14th century in North Africa although the family has been traced to Italy, Holland and Israel.

It also appears in these varying forms:

Benatar, Ibn Attar, Abenatar and Abiatar.

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# DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On Oct. 7, 1943, some 500 leading Orthodox rabbis marched on Washington to protest U.S. inaction against the Holocaust. It was the first major Jewish demonstration in North America, a bold step at a time of paralyzing community division.

By the summer of 1943, over 3 million Jews had been murdered by the Nazis. SS machine gunners and local collaborators accounted for hundreds of thousands in the Ukraine and Russia. Death camps were well in operation: 250,000 Jews killed by then in Sobibor, 600,000 at Belzic, 360,000 at Chelmno, 700,000 at Treblinka, and close to a million in Auschwitz. Reports of such large scale killing — first conveyed by two escapees from Auschwitz who returned to Czechoslovakia and by that country's Gizi Fleischman and Rabbi Chaim Wessmandl — were initially disbelieved by Jews and non-Jews alike. More testimony and photographs came to confirm the horrible reality.

## *Reaction split*

Earlier in 1943, British and U.S. delegates at a balmy springtime conference in Bermuda agreed to postpone any decision on the Jews in Europe until after the war.

Jewish reaction in the U.S. was split. American Jewish Congress head and labor advocate Rabbi Stephen Wise, and NY Congressman Sol Bloom conducted a low key — obsequious, according to some historians — campaign at the White House and state department. They did not want to: arouse the public; create the spectre of Americans fighting a war for the Jews; or irritate high officials. The latter, delving into sensitive oil talks with Arab leaders, were pleased but not responsive.

International Jewish philanthropic organizations adopted a similar approach. As Abraham Fuchs documents in The Unheeded Cry, Saly Mayer of the Joint Distribution Committee refused to forward money to ransom Slovakian Jews because he did not want to violate U.S. fund transfer policy. Swiss-based officials of the Jewish Agency refused to divert their resources from post-war plans to settle young and healthy pioneers in the Holy Land.

A small minority took a more demonstrative stance, as documented in The Canadian Jewish Herald's 1980 yearbook. Hillel Kook was sent by Zionist revisionist leader Zeev Jabotinsky to the U.S. to organize a Jewish fighting force against the Nazis. At the point where he had the undersecretary of war offering a pool of military experts to organize such a unit, Rabbi Wise intervened to scotch the project. Kook and his associates continued to publicize the Holocaust with stage productions and large newspaper ads.

## *Rescue committee*

**Kook's efforts sparked an Orthodox vaad hatzalah, emergency rescue committee, into action. Its Swiss representatives saved a number of Jews overseas. Agudath Israel braved a U.S. government ban on sending food and clothing to occupied Europe, and dispatched parcels to Jews wherever they could.**

Rabbi Eliezer Silver, head of the Cincinnati-based (Orthodox) National Jewish Council and its secretary, journalist Meyer Nurenberger, convened hundreds of religious leaders in Washington. Nurenberger writes in his memoirs The Scared and the Doomed that the demonstration, a march from Union Station to the White House, was hoped to culminate in an audience with Roosevelt. The participants, who included many patriarchal sages in long beards and robes, impressed onlookers with their dignity. Yiddish columnist Sam Margoshes reported: "There were no smirks, no snickers on the faces of onlookers . . . only interest, wonder and respect."

**Roosevelt vacillated. At first, they were promised an audience. In the end, he left through the back door as they approached.**

The daily press, which published moving photos of the gathering, suggested political motives for his refusal to see the rabbis. Presidential assistant William Hassett had an insider's account: Judge Samuel Rosenman, presidential speechwriter, burst into Roosevelt's office to say that the rabbis "were not representative of the most thoughtful elements for Jewry" and that "other leading Jews were opposed to their march." Rosenman, who said he had tried "to keep the horde — without success — from storming Washington" convinced Roosevelt not to see them.

# Pursue war criminals: Grafstein

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —

Canada must pursue the prosecution of alleged Nazi war criminals as a signal to Canadians today and future generations that "we remembered" the crimes of the past and that Canada will not tolerate "flagrant breaches of international standards of humanity."

So said Senator Jerry Grafstein in Senate debates leading up to the ratification of government legislation that allows the criminal prosecution of war criminals in Canada. The Senate passed Bill C-71, which received royal proclamation shortly after wards.

Citing Justice Jules Deschenes, who led a 2½-year inquiry into the presence in Canada of Nazi war criminals, Grafstein said the Justice "sought to correct the scales — the imbalance of history. This ...is not retroactive legislation," he said.

**Quoting Deschenes, he said "We are not aiming to make acts, which were deemed innocent when committed, criminal now; such would be unacceptable retroactivity. But extermination of a civilian population, for instance, was already as much criminal in 1940 as it would be today."**

**Turning to current violations of human rights by totalitarian states, Grafstein asked: "How can we, as Canadians, condemn acts against humanity, on the one hand, and then delegate our responsibility to enforce violations of international law, on the other? We cannot preach and yet not act.**

"We must ensure that the government of Canada, and its law officers, federal and provincial, swiftly pursue the lawful prosecution of alleged war criminals, and in that awful but just process we must equally ensure that our Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the requirements of international justice and due process will not be sacrificed.

"Let us tell the world in loud and clarion law that Canada has an exacting standard of civilized conduct, and any failure to maintain those standards of humanity, in war or in peace, will be an act against our state, an act against our democracy an act against our responsible government, an act against our civilized society," the senator added.

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While Graftstein was vocal in lauding the government's war crimes bill, he was equally outspoken in criticizing the government's bill to control the admission of refugees to Canada.

**Bill C-84, he said, "is offensive to many laws and policies of Canada.**

**The most offensive part which has caught the public attention is that part (of the bill) that criminalizes church groups, volunteer groups, immigrant aid societies and lawyers who aid a person without documentation to come to Canada.**

"We have for the first time in Canada a law against the Good Samaritan. Is that the type of model we are constructing for our children?" he asked.

Calling the anti-refugee measures in the bill "draconian," Grafstein said the legislation will penalize those for offering "only charitable assistance. Crime or otherwise, what a distortion of the criminal process, what a demeaning of our criminal justice system!"

Reviewing other measures which the senator claimed violated the Charter of Rights — such as broad search and seizure procedures, the abridgment of the solicitor/client privilege, detention provisions of 28 days without review — and Canada's international treaty obligations, Grafstein said the bill signals "a fundamental drift in the government attitude towards legislation and towards Parliament.

Senator Jerry Grafstein

"There is implicit in this bill a very dangerous trend, a trend that suggests we are moving towards irresponsible government. It is a dangerous and irresponsible trend" to leave it to the courts decide whether the legislation "fits the problem and is properly drafted with regard to the Charter and international treaty obligations."

Grafstein said Parliament should take the responsibility "in doing the painstaking work of drafting legislation that fits the problem."

**He said that while the Canadian public is concerned about fairness in the admission of refugees and are offended by those who "jump the queue, clogging the system invites queue jumping."**

**Grafstein noted that from its earliest history, Canada was a refuge for the oppressed. "Canada is a nation of immigrants," he said.**

Grafstein remarked that immigrants enrich the culture and economy of the places they settle, adding what "emergency" existed that required reconvening Parliament to deal with refugees?

**The senator quoted government sources that there had been a 50% decline in refugee application from 1986-87 — to 2,000 from 4,000. "It now appears we are not even achieving our minimum immigration quotas," he said. "The crisis we have now is that we do not have enough immigrants. Immigration officers are now seeking immigrants to fill quotas from certain countries.**

"If there is a real problem," Grafstein continued, "(it) is the backlog in the immigrant/refugee system. Solve it. Improve the efficiency of the system. Rather than that, the government chose to...(keep) the problem intact with a new, long drawn out and cumbersome refugee process."

The senator criticized the House of Commons for limiting presentations before the committee studying the bill to one week. He concluded by asking the Senate to refer the bill to committee where all senators will be able to examine "the obvious abuses of this particular bill."

## Third Lavi approved

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The defence ministry has given Israel Aviation Industries (IAI) permission to complete a third prototype of the Lavi fighter plane in order to develop a new avionics system incorporated into the aircraft.

The Lavi project was recently cancelled by the government.

The approval will allow IAI to employ several hundred engineers and technicians whose jobs would have been terminated otherwise. The company plans to produce avionics systems for installation in existing war planes, a rapidly expanding market, Al Hamishmar reported.

The third Lavi prototype will be ready for test flights by the middle of next year.

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# Editorial

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## Tree terrorism

On July 29 of this year Israel experienced the worst example of arson in its history. According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, 80,000 trees on 1,150 acres of land went up in flame in the Jerusalem area.

Reports indicate as well that about 150 forest fires have occurred in the northern Galilee. Samuel Cohen, the executive vice-president of the Jewish National Fund says that foresters "are absolutely convinced that the fires are caused by PLO-oriented Arabs."

**"What is devastating," Cohen added, "is that some of these fires are clearly aimed at touching the nerves and the emotions of Israel." The reforestation of Israel has been at the centre of the Zionist idea from its earliest days.**

Cohen asks poignantly: "How do you replenish a forest of trees that was planted by children in honor of the children who perished in the Holocaust. And the very fact that there was a fire in an area known as the Martyr's Forest to honor the memory of those Jews who were killed during the Holocaust can't be accidental. It's a terrible blow."

In Canada where thick forests dominate our northern landscapes, forest fires are counted among our worst disasters. In Israel where forests represent millions of man-hours of work and devotion their destruction is all the more alarming.

Making war on trees is completely alien to Jewish civilization — in part because of a biblical injunction specifically forbidding it.

**This is not a prohibition, however, which has been respected by the Arab enemies of Israel. In 1948 when the Etzion Bloc was captured by Jordanian troops every single tree planted by the settlers was destroyed.**

The new tree terrorism now being practiced by some Arab elements in Israel is consistent with the outrages Israel has learned to live with.

It is an outrage which calls for the same determined resistance which Israel continually musters in its war with those who would destroy it.

## Time of reflection

Since the time of the destruction of the Second Temple and the beginning of the Dispersion, Jews have been, in the main, an urban people.

The holiday of Succoth, which begins this year on Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, reminds us that our roots are our agricultural.

Known in the Talmud simply as the Hag, Succoth recalls the biblical admonition found in the Book of Leviticus: "You shall live in booths seven days in order that future generations may know that I made the Israelite people live in booths when I brought them out of the land of Egypt."

All the objects associated with the observance of the festival — the succah, the citron, the palm, the myrtle and the willow — are symbolic of the close link which our forefathers had with the agricultural cycle in ancient times.

The central focus of the holiday, however, is the flimsily constructed succah whose roof is covered with s'chach, the products of the earth — branches, shrubs, straw and slats of wood. Among the pious all meals are taken in the succah and in sunnier climes it is not unknown for people to sleep in them as well.

The design and structure of the succah are reminders of the temporary abodes in which the Israelites lived during 40 years of desert wandering. "Dwelling in these huts," says Alfred Kolatch, "brings man closer to the feeling of insecurity experienced by the Israelites in the desert."

There is a sobering message in the observance of the Succoth festival. The fast-paced life in modern urban society often obscures the dependence which we have on the delicate balances of nature.

Returning to the succah, even for a brief period, reminds us both of our agricultural roots and of the need to slow down the frenzied rhythm of modern society and to reflect on the ultimate vulnerability of mankind.

Our best wishes for the holiday season.

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### Loebel remembered as scapegoat

# *Death claims 4 eminent men*

Joseph Levine in his prime.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

*Death recently claimed four men who left something of an imprint...*

**Eugen Loebel** is best remembered as a victim, a scapegoat.

He was one of 14 people, 11 of them Jews, who were prosecuted for conspiracy against the state during the infamous Slansky show trials in Czechoslovakia in 1952. Under duress, he confessed his "guilt" and was imprisoned. Within several years of his release, he immigrated to the U.S., where he died at the age of 80.

The Slansky trials, coming on the heels of the anti-semitic Doctor's plot in the Soviet Union, revolved around the person of Rudolf Slansky, the secretary-general of the Czech Communist Party.

**Slansky and his associates were accused of treason and espionage, but the charges against them were really part and parcel of an internal power struggle within the Czech Communist Party manipulated by the Soviet Union. During the trials, the Jewish origin of the accused was emphasized and the impression was created that they were members of a world-wide Zionist cabal.**

The accusations were outright fabrications, convenient lies, but the defendants paid dearly.

Eight of them were executed — Slansky, **Andre Katz-Simone** (a leading journalist), **Ludvik Frejka** (the head of the economic department of the President's Office), **Bedrich Geminder** (head of the party's international department), **Bedrich Reicin** (deputy defence minister), **Rudolf Margolius** (deputy minister of foreign trade), **Otto Fishl** (deputy finance minister), and **Otto Sling** (first secretary of the party in Brno).

The remaining three Jewish defendants did not fare well either. The deputy foreign ministers, **Arthur London** and **Vavro Hajdu,** were given life sentences. **Loebl,** the deputy minister of foreign trade, was sentenced to life imprisonment, too.

An economist, Loebel was born in the Slovakian town of Holic, into a wealthy family. He joined the Communist Party at 26, and fled to Britain after the German invasion of Czechoslovakia. In London, he served as an economic consultant to Jan Masaryk, the foreign minister of the government-in-exile.

Following the war, he became a department head in the ministry of foreign trade. In 1947, he headed a delegation to Moscow that signed the first postwar economic and political agreement with the Soviet Union. After the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia, Loebel was appointed first deputy in the ministry of foreign trade.

Before his arrest in 1949, Loebel initiated a transfer agreement with Israel. In 1963, after spending 11 years in prison, he was released, rehabilitated and named director of the state bank in Bratislava. Aligning himself with the ill-fated Alexander Dubcek, Loebel campaigned for the implementation of economic reforms and democratization of the Communist Party.

Dubcek, the secretary-general of the party, had little time to carry out his goals. In August of 1968, armies of the Warsaw Pact, spearheaded by the Soviet Union, invaded Czechoslovakia and put an end to Dubcek's reformist regime.

**With that short-lived experiment in democracy crushed, tens of thousands of Czechs left their country, and Loebel was one of them. Immigrating to the U.S., he became a state department consultant and a professor of economics and political science at Vassar College in upstate New York. He retired in 1976.**

Loebel wrote several books, including an account of the Slansky trial and *Stalinism in Prague.*

Loebel was representative of a generation of Jewish Communists in Eastern Europe who learned to their everlasting sorrow that they were exceedingly expendable.

#### MOVIE MOGUL

**Joseph Levine** was one of those larger-than-life Hollywood figures, a flamboyant, cigar-chomping producer who brought films such as *Godzilla, Hercules, The Graduate, 8½, The Lion in Winter* and *Divorce — Italian Style* to the public.

Levine, who died last August at 81, produced, bought, imported and distributed some 500 American and foreign films. He helped discover Dustin Hoffman and promoted the careers of Marcello Mastroianni and Mel Brooks.

**Born in a Boston slum, the youngest of six children of a Russian immigrant, Levine hustled pennies as a child, delivering newspapers, shining shoes, carrying baggage. From the moment his father died and his mother's second husband abandoned her, Levine was thrust into the position of family breadwinner.**

In the 1920s, after leaving school, he started a basement dress shop. He failed at it and was soon driving an ambulance, manufacturing statues of a Black evangelist and operating a cafe.

In the late 1930s, Levine got into the film industry as a minor distributor and exhibitor. In 1956, as president of Embassy Pictures, he bought a Japanese monster film entitled *Godzilla,* and it was a hit, grossing $1 million. His next film, *Attila,* grossed $2 million. *Hercules,* his third blockbuster in a row, made his reputation.

In the early 1960s, Levine started dealing in art films, often European. His biggest hit, *Two Women*, based on a novella by Alberto Moravia, was directed by Victoria de Sica.

Levine, who could be compulsive, bought the North American distribution rights after seeing only three minutes of the rushes. Instinct told him he should not pass up the opportunity.

The film, starring Sophia Loren, was popular. Levine lobbied hard on behalf of her performance, and she became the first person in a foreign-language picture to win an Academy Award for best actress.

Levine reached his peak in the late 1960s and early 1970s. *A Bridge Too Far,* his most ambitious undertaking, was based on Cornelius Ryan's best-selling novel about World War II. Shot at 146 locations throughout Europe, it cost $26 million.

**In the summer of 1987, Levine, though gaunt and frail, was still wheeling and dealing. In an interview, he said: "If only I could have 10 more healthy years, I'd give up my entire bank account — because I know I could fill it up again quickly."**

A real trouper to the end.

#### KEY ADVISOR

**Leon Keyserling,** until his death at 79, was a renowned American economist. A native of South Carolina, he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Columbia University. From 1933 to 1937, as legislative assistant to Senator Robert Wagner of New York, Keyserling was the principal draftsman of a series of measures put into effect by the Roosevelt administration to cope with the Depression.

**He drafted a $3.3 billion public works program, the wage and hour collective bargaining provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Social Security Act and the National Labor Relations Act.**

During the presidency of Harry Truman, he was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Later, as chief advisor to Senator Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, Keyserling served as the major draftsman of the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act.

#### GREETINGS

**Jacob Sapirstein** was founder of American Greetings Corp., the world's largest publicly-held manufacturer of greeting cards. He lived until the ripe old age of 102.

According to the Cleveland Jewish News, Sapirstein started his business during World War I, when an embargo of German-produced postcards and greeting cards paved the way for development of the U.S. greeting card industry.

Sapirstein, a Polish Jew, began producing cards in his living room and moved to a rented garage when demand for his products increased.

**At his death, Sapirstein's company was on the Fortune 500 list, with over $1 billion in annual sales and 23,000 employees.**

# Opinion

## "Only a free man can occupy himself with the Torah"

# *Could constitution solve Israeli religious-secular woes?*

By
DAVID KRIVINE

**Ultra-Orthodox demonstrators who protest showing of films in Jerusalem on Shabbat are clubbed by the police. [RNS photo]**

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —**

"The Gemara states that only a free man can occupy himself with the Torah," says Prof. Ariel Rosen-Zvi, an observant Jew who opposes what he calls "religious totalitarianism."

One of the authors of a proposed constitution for the State of Israel, Rosen-Zvi believes that religion must not be imposed by force; it can only function within the framework of freedom of choice.

This principle is basic in the section of the draft constitution dealing with the rights of man. "Every person," it says, "is entitled to freedom of religion and conscience."

Compulsion is a confession of defeat, a failure to convince, Rosen-Zvi contends. The United States has no official religion, in accordance with Thomas Jefferson's "wall of separation" between church and state.

Nevertheless, the 19th century historian, Alexis de Tocqueville, found more fervent Christians in America than in his native France where Catholicism was the established creed.

Rosen-Zvi does not recommend the American "wall of separation" for Israel but he does not go to the other extreme either. Intransigent groups on both sides must learn to compromise, otherwise it will be impossible to live together.

**The draft constitution endeavors therefore to accomplish all three aims: to protect the right of secular persons to live as they will; to protect the interest of religious communities; and to give symbolic expression to Judaism as the religion of the majority.**

**How does that work out in practice? "All religious laws must be revoked," he asserts, "except those having a general application. For example, we need a day of rest so it is reasonable to choose the Sabbath.**

**"But laws banning the sale of pork should be invalid because they do not have a general application." Persons ought to refrain from eating pork by their own choice, not because it is not available.**

"Following on that, anybody wishing to take a bus or visit a cinema on the Sabbath should be able to do so. A religious community has the equivalent freedom to close down these facilities in its own district.

"Weddings should be religious or civil according to choice. But if the couple chooses a Jewish religious wedding they must stick to that decision. Any divorce proceedings would have to be handled by a rabbinical court."

This is necessary owing to the religious laws on mamzerut (bastardy). If two people are married in a religious ceremony and then divorced by a civil court, they still remain man and wife under religious law. Any children outside that wedlock are therefore mamzerim.

"Each community," he continues, "is entitled to its own way of life. The observant pay taxes like everybody else, so religious schools should receive the same finance as ordinary schools. By the same token, the non-believer has the right to be buried in a non-religious cemetery."

"I agree there can be a conflict between the right to be separate and the need to be a unified nation," says Rozen-Zvi. "But in any clash between human rights on the one hand and desirable social objectives on the other, human rights come first.

**For the ultra-Orthodox Rabbi Zvi Weinman, Israel is not just a state of Jews, it is also a Jewish state. Halacha — religious law — must be the law of the land.**

Anybody who dissents from this view, he says, and refuses to comply with the Orthodox code has the option of living elsewhere. Plenty of countries, he points out, offer the Jew freedom to do as he pleases. Israel offers only one discipline: the discipline of Judaism.

"If we don't believe in religion," says Weinman, "what are we doing in this land? God promised it to our ancestors on condition we observe the Torah. If we do not, then we are here as conquerors.

"In Judaism, nation and religion are one. Only when they are joined together can a Jewish territorial nationality be created."

Weinman is a Jerusalem lawyer who specializes in pleading before the rabbinical courts. He boycotts national elections because he considers Israel's statehood premature: the time of the Messiah is yet to come. He declines to be photographed.

What does he demand of the state? Divorce according to Halacha; the observance of the Sabbath in all public places; and kashrut in all public institutions.

"You see, I'm a minimalist. Strictly speaking, sins must be condemned wherever they are committed. But I cannot penetrate into a man's private home, so I confine myself to condemning offences made in public.

"Commercial places like shops, cafes and cinemas must be shut. Public transport may not run."

Is it reasonable to compel religious observance?

"Of course. The Bible says that he who desecrates the Sabbath shall be put to death. You accept that people are punished for sins towards men, like theft or murder. Should they not be punished for sins towards Heaven?"

**Would Weinman put to death those who desecrate the Sabbath? He roars with laughter. "Only the Sanhedrin can do that. It will be convoked in the days of the Messiah, so you don't have to worry. When the Messiah comes in all his glory and splendor, you will return to religion. You will observe all the commandments of your own free will, I promise you," he adds comfortingly.**

Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer is Orthodox like Weinman, but looks deeper into the problems of the contemporary scene. He recognizes the existence of a secular community and seeks a dialogue with it.

Hammer is a disciple of the late Rabbis Avraham Yitzhak Kook and Yitzhak Soloveichik, who believed that the sacred must come to grips with the profane.

What bothers the minister is a loss of culture among the secularists. With the passage of time, he fears, the controversy may be less between religious and lay culture and increasingly between religious culture and no culture.

He sees religion as the essential underpinning for all culture, and that is the source of the dialogue he has in mind. Secularists tend towards materialism, whilst the devout tend towards ritualism. Both are apt to overlook something critical: the moral aspect of their respective cultures.

Hammer wants the two parts of the Jewish nation to talk together about the Sabbath and other subjects. He is sure common ground can be found within religious law.

Hammer puts his faith less in legislation and more in education. The religious must deal not only with prayer and theology. They must widen their horizons and think about the impact of religion on the big issues of daily life: the use of political power; the avoidance of corruption; the task of the doctor, the teacher, the parent; the pros and cons of permissiveness; the problem of road accidents; the relation between officers and soldiers; the relation between the generations.

Every issue is relevant and must be studied within the religious context.

He does not want the existing religious laws on Israel's statute books repealed; he accepts the status quo agreement, which freezes religious legislation at the level prevailing 35 years ago.

"The status quo is far from ideal; still, it constitutes a kind of ceasefire. We should use the pause to ponder the problems of living together, to seek agreement on the values of our society.

"I'm against sundering the communities into separate ghettos: that will only aggravate divisions and sharpen hostilities.

"We possess a common birthright. Israel embodies a higher purpose — for all of us. We need to find an elevation of the heart in our Zionist homeland."

Aviezer Ravitsky, a youthful and liberal-minded professor of Jewish philosophy at the Hebrew University, says he practices Judaism like an Orthodox Jew, "but I find myself thinking like a Conservative."

He believes that the status quo on religious observance in Israel, concluded in the early 50s, was based on false assumptions: "Each side thought the other side would disappear within a generation or two.

"Ben-Gurion dismissed Halacha as belonging to the Diaspora; the state would create its own legal system through parliamentary procedures.

"The religious saw godlessness among Jews as a passing phase. The return to the Holy Land and the use of the holy language would bring a revival of the faith.

"By now," says Ravitsky, "It is acknowledged that neither side will expire, both are here to stay. The confrontation has consequently been toughened, the status quo is becoming hard to keep."

The problem is how to run a modern Jewish state. As things stand, none of the groups has the answer. Ravitsky believes they must all come to terms with reality: "We want a country which will be free and which will be Jewish," he admonishes.

**"Live and let live" is the guiding principle of Knesset Member Amnon Rubinstein, apostle of the philosophy of liberalism in Israel and minister of communications until his Shinui Party resigned from the present coalition in protest against breaches in the religious status quo.**

In general, Rubinstein supports all the proposals in the draft constitution on state and religion as described by Rosen-Zvi.

"They have been part of the Shinui program since 1981," he observes. "Orthodox Jews in Brooklyn are content with their situation there, since all their freedoms are respected. Well, what is good for Brooklyn should be good for Israel."

The difference in Israel is that religion has become mixed with politics and the results are disastrous: "Jerusalemites wanting to eat in a restaurant on the Sabbath drive to the Arab part of the city. Youngsters seeking a good time on Friday nights travel in their hundreds to Tel Aviv.

Rubinstein is convinced that there is room for everybody in Israel, all abiding by their own principles, all living within their faith.

## *Time for taking stock*

# Problems facing Israel in coming 12 months

By
CARL ALPERT

The High Holy Days afford opportunity for the individual Israeli to take personal spiritual stock, and for the nation as a whole to give thought to the issues and problems which face it — and in some cases, divide it.

In accordance with our annual custom at this time of year, we present our list of major problems which, in our opinion, will face the country during the coming 12 months.

**The economic situation.** Runaway inflation has been arrested, but the real problem now is to hold the line and keep the national budget under control despite all the pressures from special interest groups — labor, industry, agriculture, education, defence, welfare — each with its justifiable demands for more money.

**Religious-secular confrontation.** Extremism on the one side has provoked acts of extremism on the other, as the situation continues to heat up. The unsolved question as to "Who is a Jew?" can also seriously affect relations between Israel and the greater Diaspora, where the majority of Jews are not Orthodox.

**National elections.** As the term of the national unity government runs out, the two major parties prepare to compete for public support, with all the accompanying sharpening of political antagonisms. Will there be a swing to the left or to the right, or will there again be a deadlocked stalemate in the relative strength of the two major blocs?

**Terrorist activity.** Unrest in Judea, Samaria and Gaza has been sporadic and scattered, but it continues to take its toll both of Jews and of moderate Arabs. Will a strong hand repress the violence? Will Arab moderation be terrorized into silence and acquiescence in the ways of the extremists?

**Peace talks.** The call for an international conference on peace in the Middle East, with Russian participation and discussions with Jordan, has been pushed further down the list this year as being less likely, but the subject remains on the agenda.

**Immigration.** Israel still looks abroad with concern for sources of immigration. There are still prospects of some increase from the USSR, but less hope for increased immigration from the U.S., South Africa and Latin America. The problem: How to increase aliya?

**Water.** The unusually heavy rains last winter have for the moment obscured the long range dangers facing the country in this regard. Yet there are no basic solutions in sight, and Israel is still living hand to mouth with its water resources.

**Highway accidents.** Safety campaigns, road improvements, driver education, more police patrols — none have succeeded in cutting back the terrible annual toll of dead and wounded as Israelis behind the wheel of their cars kill and maim each other.

**Threat from Syria.** It has not been dissipated. Though all seems calm on the northern border, Israel's defence establishment remains on the alert for any sudden flare-up which could endanger the peace.

**Yerida.** The drain of manpower out of the country continues. Israelis still leave the country, looking for the pot of gold in the U.S.

**Relations with the USSR.** The visit of a Soviet consular delegation in Israel, and conversations elsewhere with Soviet officials, seem to indicate cracks in the hitherto rigid anti-Israel stance of the Russians. Carefully and diplomatically cultivated, these trends can yet lead to a reopening of some channels between Moscow and Jerusalem.

# Opinion

## Legacy of mistrust continues

# *Saudi Arabian, Iranian rivalry grows in Mideast*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Iranian demonstrators go on a rampage in Mecca.

Conflicts and rivalries tear the Middle East asunder, and one of the most serious but little noted one pits Saudi Arabia and Iran, two staunchly Islamic regimes, against each other.

The tension between Riyadh and Teheran has usually not been the stuff of newspaper headlines in the West. But as a result of the 1979 revolution in Iran and the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war a year later, their rivalry has increased.

**It reached fever proportions in the aftermath of the unprecedented July 31 riots in the holy city of Mecca, which caused the deaths of 402 pilgrims, 275 of whom were Iranians. The Iranian government claimed that Saudi policemen wantonly massacred their citizens, but Saudi authorities said that Iranian agitators triggered the bloody clash by staging forbidden political demonstrations in front of the Grand Mosque at the beginning of the hajj, the annual pilgrimage which attracts Moslems from all over the world.**

Shortly afterwards, Iranian mobs stormed and sacked the Saudi embassy, injuring a diplomat who died of his wounds. The events in Mecca have not led to an official rupture of relations, but they have precipitated a bitter war of words laden with political and religious implications.

Vowing to avenge the deaths of their citizens, the Speaker of Iran's parliament has called for the "uprooting" of the Saudi monarchy "from the region," while the Iranian minister of interior has accused the Saudis of supporting "paganism and apostasy" — the U.S., the Soviet Union and Israel.

The Saudis, who have no relations with Moscow and constantly hurl invective at Israel, have denounced the Iranian "conspiracy" in Mecca. At a meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Tunis, the Saudi foreign minister declared: "The Iranian regime... is bent upon doing its best to create a crisis so as to pave the way for carrying out its plans and plots."

All rhetoric aside, the Saudis may be correct. The outbreak of violence in Mecca, yet another manifestation of Iran's rivalry with Saudi Arabia, was an act of deliberate and calculated provocation by Teheran.

Iran is at odds with Saudi Arabia for essentially three reasons:.

•Iran, locked in a war with Iraq since 1980, is upset that Saudi Arabia has backed Baghdad.

•Iran, which has no ties with the U.S., regards Saudi Arabia as an outpost of American imperialism in the Moslem world.

•Iran, a Shiite Persian nation, challenges Saudi Arabia — which is Sunni Moslem and ethnically Arab — as the defender of orthodox Islamic faith.

**Before the overthrow of the shah, Iran was a supporter of the status quo in the Middle East. Today, despite reactionary domestic trends, Iran represents the forces of change. Under the former Pahlevi regime, Iran maintained friendly and cooperative relations with pro-Western conservative governments, as well as with Israel, and became a target of hostile propaganda and active subversion by radical Arab countries.**

Now the reverse is true. More often than not, Iran finds itself more in agreement with Syria, Libya and South Yemen than with Egypt, Jordan or Morocco.

Apart from Syria and, to a lesser extent Libya, the Arab world has rallied to Iraq's side in the Gulf War. It is estimated that, in the past eight years, the Arabs, spearheaded by Saudi Arabia, have pumped about *$37 billion* into Iraq's coffers. Iraq has used much of these funds to purchase modern military equipment — jets, missiles and armored personnel carriers — that has prolonged the struggle.

**Furthermore, Saudi Arabia effectively saved the Iraqi economy, and therefore enabled Baghdad to go on fighting Iran, by letting Iraq build an oil pipeline through its territory. Iraq became dependent on the pipeline after Iran knocked out its only outlet to the sea. Oil export revenues, the key to Iraq's fiscal stability, are absolutely crucial to the Iraqi war effort.**

Saudi Arabia backs the [illegible] United Nations resolution calling for an end to the Gulf War. Iraq has accepted it but Iran has vehemently rejected it.

The U.S., one of the co-sponsors of that resolution, is officially neutral. But in practice Washington has tilted toward Baghdad, with which it resumed diplomatic relations two years ago after a break of almost 18 years.

The Saudis have close political and military links with Washington, notwithstanding their refusal to let the U.S. establish bases on Saudi soil. The Saudi-American connection, frayed as it may occasionally be, remains a source of bitterness to the Iranians, who have been blamed for a series of terrorist attacks against U.S. personnel and property in the region.

Arab nations such as Saudi Arabia back Iraq because they fear Iran's brand of fervent Islamic fundamentalism. Since coming to power, Ayatollah Khomenini, the Iranian spiritual leader, has proclaimed the goal of spreading his revolution throughout the Moslem world. To the consternation of the Saudis, he has suggested putting Mecca and Medina — the holiest cities of Islam — under international control.

**The majority of Arab governments are apprehensive about increased Iranian influence among their populations, and many of them have openly accused Iran of meddling in their internal affairs. Egypt and Tunisia severed relations with Iran after accusing its diplomats of trying to foment Islamic fundamentalist revolt. More recently, Kuwait expelled five Iranian diplomats, ostensibly because Iran had fired missiles on its territory. Observers believe the expulsions were also a function of Kuwait's anger over a series of explosions in its oil fields set off by pro-Iranian Shiite militants.**

Iran's bellicose image in much of the Arab world, particularly Saudi Arabia, is rooted in history.

In the 7th century AD, the Arabs invaded Iran, defeating the Iranians at the battle of Qadisiyah. Despite Islamization, the Iranians retained their distinctive culture. These differences were deepened by cultural competition and religious strife.

**Iran's embrace of Shiism, after the death of the Prophet Mohammed, further contributed to Arab-Persian enmity.**

In a paper written for the Washington Institute for Near East Studies, Martin Kramer, a Middle East scholar, writes that the conflict between Shiism and Sunnism (the largest branch of Islam) became "a fullblown division over theology, exacerbated by social and economic disparities."

Kramer argues that the Iranians have used the annual hajj to Saudi Arabia to propagate their political and religious views. Since 1981, he points out, no pilgrimage season has passed without some incident involving Iranian participants.

In addition to their dispute with the doctrinal forebears of the Saudi state, the Sunni Wahhabis (who regard the Shiites as heretics), the Iranians have never forgotten the 1802 Wahhabi sacking of Karbala, a Shiite holy city in Iraq.

These factors, combined with Arab and Iranian land claims against each other's territories, have produced a legacy of mistrust which has encouraged the growth of fanaticism and resulted in bloodshed.

Considering all this, there is really no reason to believe that Iran's relations with much of the Arab world will undergone any significant improvement, now or in the foreseeable future.

# New Year's resolutions to consider

By
RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

A bright and unsullied New Year lies before us; once again resolutions spring irresistibly to mind and heart. This year we are determined — we shall not succumb to temptation or to feckless backsliding. We cry with Macbeth: "The very firstlings of my heart shall be the firstlings of my hand."

How are we to order or govern our lives in the 12 months. Do you have a few extra moments? Consider the following:

1. **Spend some time alone.** We echo Wordsworth's lament: "The world is too much with us; getting and spending we lay waste our powers." Happy the person who can call a few hours a day his very own — away from the frenzied, insistent demands of family, business and community. Why should the din and tumult of society stifle the nobler promptings of the heart?

2. **Maintain your individuality.** No two persons are identical. Imitation may be the source of popularity, but not of greatness.

An ancient rabbi taught: "What a difference between an earthly king and the King of the Universe." A monarch mints coins upon which he stamps his image; they are all alike. But when the King of the Universe creates men and women in his image — untold millions of them — no two are exactly alike. God made us different, it is a divine right.

3. **Read a good book periodically.** A house without books is like a room without windows. Bereft of the inspiration, information and delight of books human growth and progress is slowed. We may not agree with the philosopher who wrote: "If all the crowns of Europe were placed at my disposal on condition that I should abandon my books and studies, I should spurn the crowns and stand by the books." But we must surely agree that the person who does not read good books has no advantage over the person who can't read them.

4. **Accept your limitations.** Our society is built on a division of labor. All who work contribute to the whole. Everyone who does his share honestly and with diligence adds to the sum total of human welfare. The heroes and champions, the chiefs and leaders of mankind — those who rise to the apex of the pyramid — depend on the building blocks of those who labor below.

5. **Avoid a static mind.** A university president said recently that 5% of people think, 10% think they think and the rest would rather die than think. Life is all flux and alteration; immobility of thought or imagination means death. Properly considered life is not a having and a getting, but a being and a becoming. There is no hope for the satisfied person — and self-complacency is the companion of ignorance.

6. **Eliminate envy from your life.** The motto of Lord Cadogan was: "He who envies admits his inferiority." It is an ignoble passion that wastes time and energy and consumes its victims with hatred. Envy blinds us to our own virtues and blessings and magnifies those of our neighbor — his crops are always better and his cows always give more milk. The Talmud states that when the envious camel demanded horns, they cut off his ears.

7. **Experience the joy of service.** Happiness is like perfume, you can't bring it to others without something of its aroma clinging to you. The renowned Dr. Karl Menninger once advised a patient suffering from mental distress to "Turn the key in your door, find someone who needs your help and devote yourself to him." He who does not live in some degree for others hardly lives for himself.

8. **Cultivate the art of tolerance.** We are all passengers on the spaceship Earth together. Because we live within a stone's throw of each other is no reason why we must throw stones at each other. We must learn how to accept and tolerate the faults and foibles of others, if our own infirmities and errors are to be accepted in turn. Why must we seek to make everyone over in our own image or to have them believe as we do? Most of us have committed the Golden Rule to memory; when are we going to commit it to life?

9. **Make optimism rather then pessimism your daily philosophy.** Benjamin Disreali cites as the national motto of England: "Something will turn up." Pollyannaism must be shunned, but optimism is the spur to all creativity. Ours may not be the best of all possible worlds, just the one we must make the best of. Two travellers, one a veteran and the other a novice, were climbing in the Pyrenees. One night they were forced to sleep on a rock where the winds howled and wailed. The frightened novice cried out, "I think this must be the end." "Oh, no," said the veteran, "this is how dawn arrives in the Pyrenees."

10. **Adopt a religious attitude toward life.** At its best a religious attitude means to say "yes" to the universe. An open hand accomplishes more than a closed fist. It means that despite its manifold secrets and mysteries the world displays order and makes sense. It means that what we do makes some difference in the very fabric of the cosmos. Every tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it by the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith. The world may be hard to explain with God, but impossible to understand without Him.

# Opinion

***Make a New Year's resolution:***

# Let's involve children in Jewish activities

By
J. B. SALSBERG

The High Holy Days are still with us and it's not too late for important, personal New Year resolutions to be made.

As individuals we have, of course, our special, pet ambitions that we resolve to achieve in the New Year. But what I have in mind is the specific Jewish objectives that many of us place at the head of our very own Jewish New Year calendar.

J. B. Salsberg

It is in this area of New Year resolutions that I take the liberty to make a suggestion to all Jewish parents.

**Resolve to actively involve your children of all ages in the social, cultural (which includes religion), educational, charitable (which includes UJA) and Jewish national activities (which includes Israel, oppressed Jewish communities, etc.) that are vital to Jewish continuity.**

In other words, the surest way to assure the transmission of Jewish identity and Jewish continuity in the minds and hearts of the rising generation is by actively engaging them in the dynamics of Jewish living. And that can, of course, only be achieved when the parents set the example of eager, joyous involvement in one or another pulsating sphere of Jewish society.

The formalistic observances of religious or non-religious Jewish occasions (like "bars" or "bats") generally leave very little for continuing sustenance. . . .

**Our "ancient sages" have known this axiom long ago. They, therefore, advised the people that "it isn't study but activity" that is important, ("Lo hamedrish ikkor ayle hamayse").**

But if the home is devoid of active involvement in the community's major concerns then the children, unless they receive a national "charge" from the general Jewish environment, will remain only formal Jews (if that).

This troubling problem came sharply to mind when I visited the inspiring activity of the hundreds of men and women — and especially the youthful contingent — who were engaged on Super Sunday in the dedicated effort to reach those Jews in the community who had not yet made their pledges in this year's United Jewish Appeal campaign. I was especially inspired by the input of our youth.

I took it all in and concluded that we need have no worry about the Jewish future of those young people as Jews . . . and as active participants in all areas of Jewish living.

**But they were only a small fraction of our young generation!**

**What of the rest?**

Let's face it: How many Jewish parents have taken the trouble to discuss the meaning and the importance of the annual Jewish Appeal with their children? I'm not thinking only of those families who are outside the active areas of such campaigns. But how many parents who **do** contribute have taken the trouble to talk to their children about it and to urge them to participate as donors and as activists? Yes, how many?

And, how many parents understand that giving and "collecting," insofar as their children are concerned, is an inseparable part of Jewish education and Jewish upbringing?

How many Jewish parents realize that taking their children to Jewish assemblies, parades, walkathons, demonstrations, etc., is part and parcel — no, an essential ingredient of — Jewish education and Jewish upbringing?

Without such spirited involvement so many, all too many, of our youth become pale, unrecognizable Jews. At best they grow up to be only formally Jewish and, at worst, not even that. Alas, the number that lands in that category is legion. . . .

My dear friends, I do not presume to lecture anyone or to point a finger at anyone. No family tree is free of the conditions that I refer to. The remedying of that situation must apply to all of us. All, without exception.

So, if you want to make New Year resolutions, then make one to consciously involve your children and your grandchildren in the manifold activities and undertakings of our communities.

**Remember, that deeds, actions, involvements are fundamental in the area of Jewish education.**

And, yes, parents must set the example. . . .

A good year to you all.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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**DONATED SIDDURIM**

In your issue of Sept. 10 you published a picture of me, my wife Pearl and Carola Kahn. The caption states: "Donated 60 books to the Baycrest Terrace. . . ."

Many people have asked, what kind of books? Please point out that they were 60 siddurim — "Gates of Prayer."

**Dr. Bernie Shapiro**
**Toronto**

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**CALL THEIR BLUFF**

In the JTA story "Arafat tries to present new face," (CJN Sept. 17), anonymous Israeli government officials are quoted as saying that Arafat's latest proposals to negotiate with Israel are "propaganda."

In fact, since 1975, PLO officials have been making secret and not so secret overtures towards Israel. Recently, Israeli peace activists have been risking criminal charges for meeting with PLO officials.

**When PLO leaders make extreme, rejectionist anti-Israel statements, they are seen as "proof" of the organization's unwillingness to negotiate. When PLO officials attempt to negotiate with Israel, it's viewed as propaganda. They are, indeed, damned if they do, and damned if they don't.**

If the Israeli government really believes that the PLO's signals to negotiate are propaganda, why don't they just call their bluff?

**Mark Klein**
**Toronto**

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**TWO-TIER SYSTEM**

The new Baycrest Centre cafeteria facilities are comfortable and, combined with the wide choice of kosher food, are second to none.

However, why is a glass of cold water free, and for a glass of hot water the charge is 20¢ extra?

Why doesn't the chicken noodle soup taste like mother's original Jewish chicken soup?

Why do Baycrest staff pay only $1.70 for a portion of chicken, while seniors of the general community are charged $2.70 for the same thing?

The 2-tier pricing system is unacceptable and does not serve the best interests of seniors.

**H. Max Seiden**
**Toronto**

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**THE WEINFELD STUDY**

The Jewish community is to be commended for devoting serious attention to Jewish education, in Montreal. In the spring of 1985, the Jewish Education Council commissioned Prof. Morton Weinfeld to study the conditions of our Jewish educational system. His significant research and subsequent report elicited many discussions and responses.

As a result of this input, the Jewish Education Council published (March 1987) "In Pursuit Of Excellence," which is an agenda for Jewish education in Montreal for the next five years.

The many printed words of the above undertakings, however, seem to lose sight of the ultimate person, who can translate these noble thoughts into an actuality — the classroom teacher. If the climate of the school is not one of respect and support of the educative process, then teaching becomes difficult.

In April 1984 the boards of four main day schools closed their doors, locked out teachers and stopped education for students for five weeks. Not a single word of protest was heard from the president, the board of directors, or the many affiliates of the Allied Jewish Community Services — a conspiracy of silence.

**The results of that lockout were not good. A contract was signed where teachers gave up certain conditions, e.g., increased work load and decreased preparation time for teachers in the high school. That contract terminated Aug. 31, 1986. No new contract has been signed. Teachers have returned to school with no contract, as well as having retroactive pay (3%) for the past year withheld. This is hardly the environment that makes for exciting teaching.**

The atmosphere in the schools is deteriorating and interruptions in teaching seem inevitable. Where are the leaders of our Jewish community? Where are those who sponsored Prof. Weinfeld's work and the document "In Pursuit of Excellence"? How credible are the school boards in the eyes of parents?

The public sector is planning serious inroads into our school population. Where is the voice of those concerned with Jewish education in Montreal?

**Evelyn M. Cohen**
**Monreal**

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**JB OFFENSIVE?**

I read J. B. Salsberg's article in The Canadian Jewish News of Sept. 3, 1987, and find certain of his remarks both offensive and disturbing.

When referring to his special kosher meal, he says of his fellow passenger, who was obviously not Jewish, and I quote his article: "After a few minutes, while my neighbor struggled with some chazerai, he turned to me and said, 'You must be someone important.' 'Oh, yes,' I replied, 'I'm a Jew.' 'Oh,' he said in surprise.

"Enjoying it all, I added, 'I'm one of the Chosen People, you know.' "

I feel that remarks such as these are neither witty nor profound, but rather help to fan the flames of anti-semitism.

Mr. Salsberg's follow-up sentence, which reads, "It was an occasion when Jewish superiority was glaringly evident," I find particularly disgusting.

Mr. Salsberg, have you made a complete about turn from the Left to the extreme Right?

**Sol Horowitz**
**Chomedey, Laval, Que.**

*JB comments: "Ain't you got a sense of humor?"*

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Milton Berle

**UNCLE MILTIE LOVES US**

During my long career I have been interviewed and many articles have been written about me. The piece that Gerry Morris wrote for your paper is absolutely marvelous and I'm so happy we had that interview.

He captured me perfectly. It was honest, revealing and so professionally written.

I'll always treasure it as one of the best biographical articles ever written about me, so please treat this as a true fan letter.

Thank you much and all my best to the best.

**Milton Berle**
**Los Angeles**

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**A GENERAL INVENTED IT**

I really enjoyed reading JB's article in The Canadian Jewish News, and the fact that he appreciates our Beef Stroganoff.

For your information, Beef Stroganoff is a Russian method of serving beef, named after a general who was supposed to have invented it. It is also common to nearly all the Baltic countries.

**Peter Graben**
**Toronto**

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**WHAT???? WITH SOUR CREAM**

I am a pretty knowledgeable cook (and in my youth even fancied myself a gourmet).

Beef Stroganoff is cubed meat always made with sour cream (smetena). To make it kosher, some pseudo-substitute must be used. But I assure you it is the real thing *only* with sour cream.

The Stroganoffs were a famous old family of nobles in Russia but my biographical dictionary does not mention one word about the dish. My guess is that it refers to the name either of a chef or a noble (of his family). Or maybe from France? A little digging would quickly unearth the origins but I'm busy with other projects.

By the way, any seasoned (no pun intended) air traveller knows that a kosher meal is a much more satisfying repast than most of the stuff the airlines pass off as food. Keep up the column, JB. We all enjoy!

**Beatrice Flamer**
**Willowdale, Ont.**

*JB comments: Naturally because it requires smetena I wouldn't know about Beef Stroganoff. But I'm happy that my friend Peter Graben, the airline caterer, was able to figure out a proper substitute.*

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**EAST BERLIN'S JEWS**

Re your Sept. 3 article headed "Jews in East Berlin to get American rabbi":

It reports that Rabbi Isaac Neuman, a 65-year-old Auschwitz survivor, will leave his post in Champaign, Ill., to serve as the official representative of the "less than 600 remaining East German Jews."

In fact, the number of *Jews* in East Germany, officially known as the German Democratic Republic, is actually several thousand.

**But the number of *registered* members of the eight Jewish organizations is approximately 320 individuals.**

I speak as the person who conducted the High Holy Day services in East Berlin in 1977 and 1978 and am presently conducting the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services for the Israelitic Religion Community of Leipzig in East Germany.

**Prof. Klaus J. Herrmann**
**Montreal**

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**CHRIST TRIAL BOOK**

In his Aug. 20 column, Sheldon Kirshner discussed the book *Summary Execution: The Trial of Jesus*, written by a West German lawyer, Weddeg Fricke.

Kirshner suggested that this book "may be the first legal brief on the events surrounding the crucifixion of Jesus."

Presumably, Mr. Kirshner is unfamiliar with Haim Cohn's book *The Trial and Death of Jesus* published in 1972 (in English translation) by Weidenfeld and Nicolson of London.

Haim Cohn is (or perhaps was) a distinguished legal scholar, a former minister of justice and justice of the Supreme Court of Israel.

**Cohn spent over 20 years researching the book — the bibliography lists about 500 sources — and it is by far the most thorough and most plausible account of the events I have read.**

Unfortunately, Cohn's book seems to be virtually unknown in Canada.

**Montague Cohen**
**Montreal**

# World-National

## Mayors of capital cities conference

# *Ottawa's slight to Jerusalem called "offensive"*

By
WENDY ROSEN

OTTAWA —
This city's Jewish community is joined by others across Canada in protesting Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek's exclusion from full participation in an international conference of mayors of capital cities to be held here Oct. 20 - 23.

However, the mayor of Tripoli in Libya has been invited, despite the fact the Canadian government, which is contributing $200,000 to the conference, has a policy of not inviting Libyan delegations to conferences it sponsors.

Conference organizer Mayor James Durrell, of Ottawa, formed a steering committee, which included an official from the federal department of external affairs.

Durrell and his staff met with a 6-man delegation from the Jewish Community Council about a month ago and "floated" a compromise which was deemed to be unacceptable.

**Council president Stephen Victor said the deal was that Kollek would be invited to be a guest speaker — in addition to capital city mayors, mayors of "great cities" have been invited either to be observers or guest speakers — if "we would guarantee Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat would come as Israel's official representative."**

(An invitation originally went to Lahat who sent it back with the explanation that Jerusalem, not Tel Aviv, is the capital of Israel. However, Canada does not recognize Jerusalem's status.)

"We told him we'd get back to him — we made it clear we would put forward the compromise," Victor said, adding that it was sent to the Israeli ambassador in Ottawa to forward to Israel. The answer rejecting the deal — "Israel was emphatic that only the mayor of Jerusalem should be invited" — came about a month later through the same channels.

"We told him (Durrell) he was making a mistake, that it was offensive to the Jewish community not to have the mayor of Jerusalem invited."

Victor and council past president Gerald Berger reiterated these points when they met with Durrell a second time to convey Israel's decision.

**"We told him that the Jewish community (in Canada and elsewhere) will hold the city of Ottawa responsible to which he said he was just following the guidelines of external affairs," Victor said.**

"He refused to bend on the issue. If we had known about Libya, we might have taken a different, an even stronger approach."

It was revealed last week that the Canadian embassy in Rome on behalf of Durrell invited Abdul Mejid Qaud, the mayor of Tripoli who is also a senior Libyan cabinet minister. It is not known whether he will attend the conference, one of the themes of which is terrorism.

Victor said the slight to Jews and Israel is all the more offensive because "he goes ahead and invites the mayor of Tripoli" when the Canadian government has a policy of not inviting Libyan delegations to conferences it sponsors.

The Canada-Israel Committee has called the decision to exclude Kollek, who has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, "offensive."

**National chairman Sidney Spivak says, "Serious questions must be raised about the judgment of the conference organizers who have extended invitations to mayors from countries known for their human rights abuses and support for terrorism, but not to the elected mayor of the capital of Israel.**

"Jerusalem has been the site of continuous Jewish settlement and the focus of Jewish spiritual, cultural and national life. Since the rebirth of the sovereign state of Israel in 1948, its capital city and the seat of its government has been in Jerusalem. To ignore this is to disregard reality. The city of Jerusalem is and will remain the capital of Israel," he said.

Spivak pointed to Kollek's role in restoring peace and tranquility to the city after centuries of turmoil and thus making is a model of co-existence among religious and ethnic communities.

"The government of Israel and the municipality of Jerusalem have been consistently committed to the rights of all religions to worship at their holy places. It is deeply regrettable that the wealth of experience that has been developed in Jerusalem and the extraordinary talents of its mayor will not be available to participants in the conference."

# UN's Zionism stand rejected

**STRASBOURG (JTA) —**
**The Parliament of Europe has voted 181-3 to repudiate the resolution equating Zionism with racism, adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on Nov. 10, 1975.**

**The statement, adopted on the eve of the opening of the 42nd session of the General Assembly in New York, asserted that "Zionism cannot be equated to racism" and declared the 1975 resolution "unacceptable."**

**The statement called on the foreign ministers of the 12-member-states of the Parliament — which are also the member-states of the European Economic Community — to "make clear to the (current) session of the General Assembly that member states reject the principle that underlies the 1975 resolution, which can only increase the misunderstandings that divide the peoples of the Middle East."**

**It asked the foreign ministers to make this clear as well in all international organizations the European Community's commitment to oppose all types of racial discrimination and to uphold the inalienable rights of all peoples to self-determination and their legitimate aspirations to live within secure, internationally recognized borders.**

# *Israeli heart transplant patient recovers at home*

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —**
**Ovadiah Matsri, 61, was discharged from Hadassah Medical Center Sunday, four weeks after undergoing a heart transplant operation, the first such surgery performed in Israel in nearly 20 years.**

**Matsri, who lives in Beersheba, told reporters he felt "like a new man." He said he would try to persuade the Israeli public to donate organs for transplants. Hadassah doctors said there are other patients waiting for new hearts but donors are hard to find.**

**So far, Hadassah Medical Center is the only hospital in Israel authorized by the health ministry to perform heart transplants. Two such operations were performed at Tel Aviv hospitals in the late 1960s, neither of them successful.**


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## World-National

# No ambassador until Waldheim out, Israel says

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Israel's foreign ministry has reiterated that Israel will not send a new ambassador to Vienna so long as Kurt Waldheim is president of Austria.**

The Israeli position was made clear despite last week's implied threat by Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock that Austria's ambassador in Tel Aviv would be withdrawn within six months if Israel did not change its policy.

In a statement, foreign ministry spokesman Ehud Gol said that Israel does not recognize "the principle of reciprocity" regarding the level of diplomatic representation between Israel and Austria.

"Israel has a specific problem (regarding) the accreditation of an ambassador to the president of Austria. Austria does not have a similar problem. Therefore, it would be regrettable if Austria would apply the principle of reciprocity in this case," said Gol, stressing that Israel is interested in developing friendly relations with the "government of Austria and its people."

**Foreign ministry sources dwelt on Israel's "consistent position" since Waldheim's election. This is that Israel will not send an ambassador who would have to present his credentials in Vienna to a president who is a suspected Nazi war criminal.**

# *AJCongress supports Mideast peace parley*

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"American Jews are our partners. I'm not disturbed by a debate within the Jewish people. The debate about an international peace conference is a legitimate debate and I don't see any harm in it," Peres said.

**A major consideration in the release of the position paper, Mann said, was the finding of recent demographic studies on Arab population growth. According to the American Jewish Congress statement, the rise in Arab numbers "is rapidly transforming 'Greater Israel' — Israel plus the West Bank and Gaza — into a de facto binational state, politically and culturally.**

"If no significant political adjustments are made," the statement warned, "the demographic imperatives will force Israel to choose by the year 2,000 between becoming a non-Jewish state or a non-democratic state.

"Neither choice is acceptable."

To find a "realistic alternative," Congress voiced support for an international peace conference if there are "reasonable assurances" that "written understandings reached between Foreign Minister Peres and King Hussein and the safeguards they contain" will be honored.

In Jerusalem, Premier Yitzhak Shamir vowed that Israel will never participate in an international conference as long as he is Prime Minister in the unity government of which Likud is a partner.

Shamir made his remarks to high school students in Ramat Hasharon, near Tel Aviv. They were clearly intended to be heard by diplomats attending the United Nations General Assembly session in New York, where Peres, the Labor Party leader, is expected to continue his advocacy of an international conference as a framework for direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

Shamir was even more firmly opposed to negotiations between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, a subject raised in questions from his audience. According to Shamir, to "sit down with the PLO and negotiate with them" is to "surrender to them."

**Even if the PLO were to renounce terrorism and accept UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, which imply recognition of Israel, they would still be a terrorist organization whose ultimate goal is the destruction of Israel, Shamir insisted. "There is only one demand. The PLO has failed and must disappear from the stage. The PLO is today a stumbling block on the road to peace," Shamir said.**

## *Broadcasts resume attacks*

# Scrap missiles, Soviets say

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Radio Moscow has resumed its attacks on Israel's alleged development of the nuclear-capable Jericho II missile, which reportedly has the range of the Soviet Union's Black Sea Fleet ports.**

**Israel Television monitored a report by Radio Moscow's political commentator who was quoted as saying that following the United States-Soviet agreement to scrap short- and medium-range missiles, Israel should also cease development of the Jericho IIs which, said the commentator, threaten Soviet territory.**

Foreign ministry sources in Jerusalem responded by reiterating Foreign Minister Shimon Peres's assurance that Israel would not be the country to introduce nuclear weapons into the region. Peres made the statement this summer when the first series of broadcasts on the subject were transmitted from Moscow.

He said that Israel still seeks a pact with its neighbors to turn the Middle East into a nuclear weapons-free zone and that Israel, rather than threatening anyone, is itself threatened by Soviet-produced missiles.

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# *Peres: peace hinges on U.S.-USSR ties*

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to enter the Soviet Union.

The Soviet group, which arrived last July, has already completed its consular tasks (surveying Soviet properties and renewing Soviet passports), and its continued presence in Israel, after the expiration of the original 90-day visas, would constitute a de facto Soviet diplomatic mission in the country, observers said.

Peres's statement, at a press conference here, came two days after the meeting between Yevgeny Antipov, the mission's head, and foreign ministry political director-general Yossi Beilin.

Antipov returned to Israel last week, after a month's stay in Moscow, with a message for Peres, apparently relating to a desired 90-day extension.

At the press conference on the eve of his departure for New York and a meeting with Shevardnadze, Peres said: "There is certainly a possibility that the mission will extend its stay by several months. I won't be surprised if this happens."

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**Peres also met U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz at the UN. Peres said that the improved relations between Moscow and Washington would contribute to efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East.**

"The next few months are very critical to the relations between the two superpowers, and the progress in their discussions will affect the chances for peace in the Middle East," Peres said in a briefing for Israeli reporters here.

He said that Shultz told him at their meeting that when he (Shultz) met with Shevardnadze, their conversation dealt with, among other things, the issue of human rights in the USSR, and the peace process in the Middle East.

**"I also know that the Arabs are in contact with the Russians about the peace process. I don't think that the peace process in the Middle East is a dead issue," Peres said.**

# Project displays holiday's beauty

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renbaum's group, the motif of the succah is carried to the tablecloth. The hanging baskets, created from woven strips which will hang from the ceiling, will be filled with stuffed felt fruits and vegetables. This part of the project is being prepared by Judy Dan's creative group.

**Responsible for many other ceremonial objects and sculptures are individual members of the group including Pearl Kazdan who is creating a bronze sculpture and Elaine Genesove who designed and made the etrog box.**

To be completed next year with the support of donors, the project will demonstrate the beauty of the succah and intricate traditional needlework, says Geller.

As well as an educational vehicle reflecting Jewish historical and social traditions over the millennium, The Pomegranate Guild hopes that this project will reflect its members' love of tradition, she adds.

"The use of biblical colors is superb and combined with modern techniques this group project is sure to bring many years of pride to our community."

Krivel summed up the sentiments of many of the guild members. "This is an opportunity for novice needle workers to work along with those with a great deal of experience and even professionals.

**"It is an excellent opportunity for people with an interest in Judaica to develop some expertise in the fine art of needlework. And it is gratifying to know that this project will be enjoyed by people across the country."**

And as a bonus for their untiring efforts, many lasting friendships have developed from this Succoth project and from their association with The Pomegranate Guild, she adds.

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## What's New

By
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**HOLIDAY DEADLINES**

**Sorry if you missed the Monday, Sept. 21, deadline for all material covering events through to the end of Yomim Tovim. I will be returning to the regular Monday deadlines (10 days prior to issue date) following the holidays. Hope your items can wait till then.**

## Thursday, Oct. 1

**FACKENHEIM TO SPEAK**

On Thursday, Oct. 1, Chapters Bookstore-Cafe is presenting a dinner and discussion with philosopher and theologian **Emil Fackenheim**, who will be discussing his new book, What is Judaism? An Interpretation for the Present Age.

The time is 8 p.m. and the location is 2360 Yonge St. Phone 481-9203 for information and reservations.

**YOUNG ARTISTS SERIES**

The first Royal Conservatory of Music Young Artists Series concert of the season takes place Thursday, Oct. 1, at 5.15 p.m. with violinist **Jeremy Zeitlin**, who studies with **Victor Danchenko**. He will be accompanied by **Vera Danchenko**. The program includes works of Ernest Bloch, Sarasate, Paganini, Kreisler and Vitali.

The recital will be held at the Royal Conservatory concert hall, 273 Bloor St. W. Admission is free. For information, call 978-3771.

**ABOUT LEARNING DISABILITIES**

The North York Association for Children With Learning Disabilities is holding a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Central Library, Room 1, 5120 Yonge St.

The topic, Special Education — Future Trends, Service Delivery, Parental Rights/Responsibilities, will be discussed by guest speaker **Allisen Lambert**, special education officer, ministry of education. Admission is free.

## Friday, Oct. 2

**MUSICAL HAPPY HOUR**

On Friday, Oct. 2, concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns (Kane)** will perform at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., in a happy musical hour from 2.15-3.15 p.m. The program will include a wide variety of popular, Jewish and Hebrew music. Everyone is welcome.

## Sunday, Oct. 4

**YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL**

The Yiddish Culture Council is presenting guest speaker **Gershon Winer** in a talk on The Life Of H. Leivick on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 8.30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

**SUCCAH BUILDING PARTY**

Join Am Echad in building its succah at 103 Dundurn Cres. in Thornhill at the home of **Rabbi David Cooper** on Sunday, Oct. 4, at noon.

To participate in the fun and refreshments, call Am Echad at 764-0014.

## Monday, Oct. 5

**TAPJCS MEETING**

The Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service is holding a panel discussion on Monday, Oct. 5, at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. Dinner is at 6 p.m. followed by the program at 6.45.

The topic is Who Speaks for World Jewry. Participants are **Prof. Robert Brim**, University of Toronto; **David Weinberg**, director of research, Canada-Israel Committee; and **Benjamin Abileah**, consul-general of Israel. The moderator is **Aaron Nussbaum**, educational direcctor, United Synagogue Day Schools.

The charge is $7 members, $10 non-members. RSVP by calling **Sheila Dropkin** at 781-3584.

## Tuesday, Oct. 6

**THE HURRIED CHILD**

Jewish Family & Child Service, Fairviw Mall Branch, is presenting The Hurried Child — How Much Is Too Much? with **Gordon Wolfe**, JF&CS executive director, on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For information, call 498-5223.

**LA FRATERNITE LODGE**

La Fraternite, the French-speaking B'nai B'rith lodge, is holding its first meeting conference of the new year.

Members, family and friends are cordially invited to join the group on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. Refreshments will be served.

**JEWISH BEAVERS, CUBS & SCOUTS**

If you have boys aged 5-14 and are interested in them joining Jewish Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, come to an open house and registration at the Associated Hebrew Day Schools Finch campus, 252 Finch Ave. W. on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Other Jewish scouting groups will be participating.

For more information, phone **Peter Somers** at 226-4406.

## Wednesday, Oct. 7

**WEEKLY LECTURE SERIES**

Commencing Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m., a series of weekly lectures will be held at the Workmen's Circle Centre, 471-3 Lawrence Ave. W., sponsored by the North York Board of Education and the Workmen's Circle Culture Committee. The series guest speaker will be **Harold Sharkey**.

The public is invited. There will be no charge for seniors 60 and over.

**DR. W. FILDERMAN LODGE BB**

The Dr. W. Filderman Lodge of B'nai B'rith (the Romanian lodge) will be meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St.

The agenda will include a discussion of plans to write and publish a newspaper, written in English and Romanian, to express the viewpoints of Romanian Jews living in Canada.

Lodge members and friends are welcome to attend.

## Thursday, Oct. 8

**THE CHINESE JEWS OF KAIFENG**

**Sidney Shapiro**, author, scholar and a leading expert on the Kaifeng Jews of China, makes his first Toronto appearance on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Royal Ontario Museum, when he will lecture on The Chinese Jews of Kaifeng, a lost community of Jews which flourished in central China for over 1,000 years, until the middle of the last century.

Born in New York City in 1915, Shapiro has lived in China since 1947. He is currently on an American lecture tour sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association.

The Toronto lecture will be held in the McLaughlin Planetarium lecture room. The charge is $9 general admission; $7 seniors and students. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 586-5788.

## And What Else Is New...

**YIDDISH CLASSES FOR CHILDREN**

Sunday morning Yiddish classes for children begin Oct. 4 at the Hurwich Branch, Associated Hebrew Schools, 252 Finch Ave. W. in Room 116. The teacher is **Irving Eisner** of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

The beginners class runs from 10-11 a.m. and the advanced class is from 11 a.m. to noon. All children interested in learning Yiddish are welcome.

For further information, contact Mr. Eisner at 789-3696 or **Sylvia Lustgarten**, director, Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, at 635-2883.

**JUDAICA SHOP CLEARANCE SALE**

If you are looking for perfect gifts for all ocasions, or would like to start your Chanukah shopping early, you'll find fabulous bargains with reductions up to 80% at the Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood Judaica Shop clearance sale being held Oct. 5, 6 and 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

**FOR NON-NATIVE TORONTONIANS**

A social group (ages 20-30 preferred) consisting of non-native Torontonians and recent arrivals to the city is being formed.

If you are interested, contact **George** at 783-0412 from 6-9 p.m. No Shabbat calls please.

**FUR COAT SALE**

Last year Baycrest Women's Auxiliary's fur coat sale raised $40,000 in one day for Alzheimer research.

This year's sale is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Wagman Centre. Your help is needed, so be sure to come out and choose a jacket or coat (gently used but cleaned prior to sale). All proceeds go to the Alzheimer's Special Care Program at Baycrest.

In the meantime, donate your used fur coat and receive a tax deductible receipt in the amount of the sale price.

A great idea? You bet. Everyone wins! Your coat will be picked up. Just call the auxiliary office at 789-7071, ext. 2009.

**HEBREW LITERACY CAMPAIGN**

Beth Tzedec Men's Club is making an all out effort to eliminate illiteracy in Hebrew in the community. It is sponsoring a 12-week course to teach adults, ranging from university age through senior citizens, the fundamentals of Hebrew reading. The course will utilize an approach and text developed especially for adults.

Volunteer teachers will make it possible to offer the course many times through the week, so that students may choose a time that suits their schedules.

Prospective students and teachers may obtain further information on the Hebrew Literacy Campaign by calling **Rabbi Irvin Beigel** at the synagogue office at 781-3511.

**LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL**

Audition applications are being accepted now for an extension course for serious students of

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*COCKTAIL RECEPTION*

**Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith held a pre-dinner cocktail reception recently at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in honor of Paulette and Ted Schwartz. From left are Sigmund Reiser, Bond chairman of Beth Emeth; Paulette and Ted Schwartz, and guest speaker Kamal Mansour from Israel.**

*DYSAUTONOMIA FUND RAISER*

**The increased awareness of the community to the plight of dysautonomic children was evidenced by the success of the annual fund raiser held recently at the home of Ruth and Allan Kerbel. From left are Bertha Lapidus, tea coordinator and vice-president, Dysautonomia Foundation Inc. Toronto Chapter; Bertha Dermer, Toronto Chapter president; hostess Ruth Kerbel; Anne Isenberg, president, and Ellie Burns, vice-president Tikvah Chapter, Dysautonomia Foundation.**

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## What's New

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acting (ages 16-22), for adults with **Lewis Baumander** and for the Musical Theatre Course with **John Karr** (singing), **Caroline Smith** (choreography) and **Tom Diamond** (acting). Written submissions are being accepted for the Scriptwriting Course with **Ken Gass**.

If you have talent and commitment, the school offers you the opportunity to study with some of the very best theatre professionals.

Unique to the Leah Posluns Theatre School is the special course for the business professional entitled Professionalize Yourself, designed especially to enhance communication and presentation skills.

For information, call 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271.

### ATTENTION ENGAGED COUPLES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., extends an invitiation to all engaged couples to come to brunch on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 11.30 a.m. **Connie Beinhaker**, who has expertise in the sensitive field of pre-marital and marital conselling, will be present.

For information, call the synagogue office at 633-5500.

### CREATIVE MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

The Creative Musical Variety Show, that popular group of senior entertainers from the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living under the direction of **Elaine Duff** assisted by **Anne Sussman**, will be performing at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4.

The group is seeking new talent. Rehearsals are every Wednesday morning at the Centre for Creative Living. The doors are open to everyone, so why not join in the fun. Call 222-0655 or 222-7422 to find out all about it.

### HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Daven in a friendly Chassidic atmosphere at High Holiday services at Beth Joseph-Anshei New York Lubavitch, 44 Edinburgh Dr. (four blocks north of Wilson at Bathurst).

Davening begins at 9.30 a.m. Students will be admitted free.

### VISUAL ARTS COURSES

Daytime adult courses in visual arts and photography are being offered at several levels at C.W.Jefferys Secondary School, 340 Sentinel Rd., Downsview.

These are credit courses but may be taken as general interest if desired. They are held twice a week and are taught by professional artists. There is a studio fee of $20.

Call **Marion Hall** at 633-4012 for further information and and to find out about visiting the studios.

### A SMOKE-FREE FUTURE

The Ontario Respiratory Care Society Metropolitan Toronto and York Region, a section of the Lung Association, will be conducting a 1-day seminar for health professionals and health educators entitled Respiratory Care Update — Planning for a Smoke-Free Future. The date is Friday, Oct. 23, at the Old Mill.

Enrolment is limited and advanced registration is required. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Lung Association at 864-1112, ext. 13.

### STUDY PROGRAM ON JEWISH ROOTS

Fourteen outstanding lectures on basic Judaism will be presented by several prominent rabbis affiliated with the Conservative movement.

These discussions will be held at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, starting Thursday, Nov. 5, from 7.30-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend some or all of the lectures. There is no charge.

Following this, **Chana Werner** will teach an optional course in beginning Hebrew reading and prayer.

For information, call **Rabbi Howard Markose** at 635-5340.

### DATING IN THE 80S

Where are all the really good singles going on Tuesday, Oct. 13? They're going to hear **Sondra Gold** of Sincerity Plus, the well-known dating service, discuss Dating in the 80s.

Na'amat Pioneer Women Club Dafna invites all single men and women (25-38) to join in on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 and there will be door prizes and refreshments.

For further details, call 482-7418.

### HOLOCAUST CENTRE VOLUNTEERS

The Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre, located at the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Communal Services, 4600 Bathurst St., is in need of volunteer tour guides. The centre is open six days a week, including Thursday evenings, and is free to the public.

Duties include providing a tour of the centre to visitors, keeping track of the guest book, switching on a slide presentation and giving out information.

Full training is provided in a pleasant working atmosphere. Shifts are generally three to four hours. If you are interested, call **Mark Freedman**, director, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress, at 635-2833, ext. 144.

### THE HERITAGE OF CHILDREN

Are you being denied access to your grandchildren? Children have a right to know their heritage say members of a group called The Heritage of Children, who are working to ensure grandparents' access to grandchildren.

Letters written by grandparents who are in that position are needed to show the legislature that the problem is real. If you are such a grandparent and would like to help, send a letter describing your experiences to **Abraham Silver**, 73½ Day Ave., Toronto, Ont., M6E 3W1. For further information, call him or **Sylvia Lusher** at 6656-5408.

### BABYSITTING COURSE

St. John's Ambulance trains young people to become safe, responsible babysitters by teaching proper care of infants and pre-school children. This 5-week course (1-hour sessions) covers the growth and development of the baby, feeding, safety tips, basic First Aid and responsibilities. Graduates will go on the Babysitting Registry.

Courses are held on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. starting Oct. 6. The cost is $5. Call **Cathy** or **Susan** at Central Eglington Community Centre at 487-4096 for registration and information.

### VIDEO RECORDED MEMORIES

If you have always wanted to produce your memoirs but found the prospect of writing them down too overwhelming, or have wanted to sit down with an older member of your family and record his or her life experiences, a new Toronto company has come up with a solution — videotaping your memoirs or your parents' memoirs with the help of a professional interviewer.

Video Recorded Memories is the creation of **Paul McLaughlin**, an experienced journalist and professor of journalism at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Interviews can take place in your home, office or at an informal studio setting.

For information, call 595-5357.

### CHAPLAINCY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS

For approximately 1,200 people in hospitals, nursing homes and prisons, the Chaplaincy Service, a new program of Jewish Family & Child Service, provides the bridge between their isolation and the Jewish community.

The program depends on volunteers to reach out and make contact with these people, to visit, provide support, inform and liaise with other organizations and agencies.

It needs you to volunteer a few hours of your time on a regular basis, at your convenience. Training is provided as well as professional support.

For information, contact **Rochelle Meltz**, coordinator, Chaplaincy Services, at 638-7800, ext. 280.

### NA'AMAT CHAPTER MEETING

Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat Pioneer Women, invites all young women in the Richmond Hill area to attend the first membership meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. And do bring a friend.

There will be a guest speaker who will discuss and present recipes with kahlua. There will also be a door prize. For more information, call 636-5425 or 731-1492.

### ELDER SUPPORT NETWORK

Increased mobility and dislocation of family members has created an often unmanageable problem for adult childern living in communities far from aging parents.

The Elder Support Network is designed to act as a telephone bridge for these adult children who may be seeking social services supports for their distant and isolated elederly parents.

Jewish Family & Child Service is part of this network. Social worker **Fay Geitzhals** will be the contact person and people who are concerned about an elder relative living in another community should contact her directly at JF & CS at 638-7800. An evaluation of the elderly person's situation will be carried out and plans suggested. Agencies in other cities will be contacted, when necessary, to provide the services to the elderly persons.

Remember, the number to call is 638-7800.

### PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

North York parks and recreation department is offering several programs for children, ages 7-13, at various locations. The list of activities includes music, rhythm instruments, singing, sound effects, acting, costumes and make-up, magic and more.

For all the details, call 224-6257.

### PUBLIC FOOD DRIVE

The Daily Bread Food Bank will be holding its second Share Thanksgiving public food drive in the days before Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 7-12.

A special sharing bag will be distributed in the Oct. 7 issue of The Toronto Star. People are being asked to donate foods listed on the bag which are especially needed by emergency food programs. All area firehalls will accept any bag of food during the drive period.

The Daily Bread Food Bank is a non-profit, non-political, and non-denominational registered charity. People interested in helping the drive as a volunteer, or wishing more information, may call 769-5155.

## for seniors

The **Learning Experience Group** of the senior adult services department of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., will be meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. in Room 204 for a talk on Self-Awareness by **Leonard Rubenstein**. Refreshments will be served. The charge is 25¢ members, 50¢ non-members. For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

Join the **Good Age Club** at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., (at Bloor), on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. for an afternoon of entertainment. Refreshments and a lively hour of conversation will follow the program. For information, contact **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211. The club will be closed Oct. 8 and 15 due to the Jewish holidays.

**Workmen's Circle Social Club** meets for lunch and bingo on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Non-members are always welcome. To inquire about the Miami trip, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

To See Again Clearly, new aids for low vision, is the theme of the Wednesday, Oct. 7, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni**. The time is 1.30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

**JCC North-East Valley Club Chaverim**, 7015 Leslie St., has meetings every Monday afternoon (excluding holidays) from 1-3 p.m. Come out and join this congenial group for bingo, games, movies, speakers and entertainment. For more information, call **Sally Kerbel** at the Valley office at 889-0813.

At the **Senior Sinais** meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 6, **Gloria Roden** will give a Travelogue for Seniors. The time is 1 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave.. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members.

**Coffeehouse 60** meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) for the conversation group and/or drama club. New members are welcome. For information, call **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211.

**Beth Sholom Seniors** will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The program will include entertainment and refreshments. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members. Dues are $10 a year, payable in June. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's** wonderful trip to Israel is leaving in early November. There may be room for a few more applications...Plans are being made for a future trip to Miami...All programs will resume after the High Holidays. The club meets at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. For information call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

**Earl Bales Seniors' Club** is holding a Simchat Torah social and barbecue on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3.30 p.m. For information regarding this and other club events, call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**The LZA Seniors Club** meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussions. Light lunches are available...The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday morning at 10. On Oct. 6 **Chazkel Mandelman** will review **Raoul Hochberg's** book, The Shtalfartraytor...Shuffleboard teams meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30 with refreshments served.

Seniors can combine music, fitness and fun in Pleasure Skating for Adults 55 and over, a program with music and activities designed especially for them. The program is held at Don Mills Arena (Don Mills Rd. and Lawrence Ave.) on Saturdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning Oct. 17. There is no charge. For more information, call North York parks and recreation department at 224-6268.

### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

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*DIVISION KICKOFF*

**At a New Leadership Division kickoff event held recently, Israel's finance minister, Moshe Nissim, spoke about the revitalization of new leadership. From left are Izzie Abrams, New Leadership Division chairman; the guest speaker Moshe Nissim, Bob Daniels and Bobby Zimer.**

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# Organizations and People

## What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

The Music of the Month program continues with a video with **Itzhak Perlman** on Monday, Oct. 5, at 1.30 p.m.

At the Literary Luncheon on Monday, Oct. 5, **Barbara Novack** will review her own book. The time is 11.30 a.m. to 1.15 p.m. and the charge is $4. This is for members only.

The Sunday afternoon program on Oct. 4 at 2.30 presents the movie Casablanca. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 7 at 1.30 features a Succoth dessert and entertainment by the new group Sound of Music.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and on their own meets on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the music room. The program will be an interesting video flick. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The charge is $1. For further information, call **Norma** at the centre.

## at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre in cooperation with the University of Toronto Cult Awareness Week is presenting Pulling Your Own Strings — Magic and Mind Control with **Robert Fellows**, an expert on the techniques of cultic manipulation. The program will take place at the North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Room 101, on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m.

Do you have children ages 12 and 13 and would like to involve them in an exciting and stimulating Jewish social program? Then contact **Sarah Casse** at the Bloor Y about Teen Input. The number is 924-6211.

Join the succah decorating party at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 2-4 p.m. This is suitable for all ages. For information, call Sarah Casse at the above number.

The JCC would like to organize a tour of Israel for single people during March, 1988. If you are interested and would like to hear more, contact Sarah Casse at 924-6211.

Come break the fast in a warm community atmosphere amongst newly made friends at the JCC North-East Valley Singles Network buffet dinner on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8.30 p.m. in the upstairs party room of the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. This is for adults only. The charge is $12 members, $14 non-members. Immediate reservations are essential. Call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813 or **Fran Dalal** at 731-5664.

The Singles Network discussion group meets on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Valley upstairs party room. The topic, How to Play the Power Management Game, will be dicussed by **Allan Simons**, well-known business management consultant who will give you a humorous look at how to create power in business and personal life. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $3 members with cards, $5 non-members.

The Singles Social Hotline offers 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community. The number to call is 889-5101.

## singles events

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Karen at 422-2528.*

**"Rationality of Emotions."** Fear, Love, Hate, Joy. These are the topic of Beth Tikvah Chai Singles 35 plus, lecture, on Sunday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview. Dr. Ronald de Sousa from U. of T. will guide us through many emotions except boredom. Be there. Members $3, Visitors $5. Refreshments. Membership $18, eligible person can join at the door. Information 499-1992.

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Singles Rendezvous. Buffet dinner — Chinese Food, Ribs, Salad Bar. Mr. Chow's, Sunday, Oct. 4. Reservations, 782-5627.

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J.C.C. Valley Singles Network — Discussion group will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., upstairs party room, 7015 Leslie Street. The topic, "How to Play the Power Management Game," by Allan Simons. Refreshments will be served. Admission $3 members, $5 non-members. Sally 889-0813, Fran 731-5664.

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J.C.C. Valley Singles Network "Break the Fast," Buffet and Open House. 7015 Leslie St., 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3rd. $12.00 members, $14.00 non-members. Reserve immediately. Fran 731-5664, Sally 889-0813.

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## About People

**ORT APPOINTMENT**

**Dr. Victor Goldbloom**, national president of Canadian ORT, and **Dr. Martin Dobkin**, president of Ontario Men's ORT, have announced the appointment of **Israel Ira Cohen** as executive director of Ontario Men's ORT.

Mr. Cohen comes to ORT with an extensive background in community work and fund raising which includes serving as associate director of the Ontario Region, coordinator of fund raising for State of Israel Bonds-Canada Israel Securities, organizations, societies and professions as well as B'nai B'rith and other institutions in Toronto.

**ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE**

A frequent visitor to Sunnybrook Medical Centre and long-time supporter of the hospital, Canadian painter **A.J. Casson** has accepted the official role of Artist-in-Residence, a position he performed over the past years.

Casson, 89, the last surviving member of the Group of Seven, is currently preparing the 1987 holiday season card for Sunnybrook with the proceeds of card sales going towards research into Alzheimer's disease, a disease his wife is afflicted with. In May, a reception honoring the artist's 88th birthday raised over $75,000 in his name and was donated to Sunnybrook for this cause. He was also a guest at Sunnybrook's annual art auction held at McLean House recently.

**MOLSON INDY APPOINTMENT**

**Patricia Starr's** recent appointment to the board of directors of the Molson Indy certainly puts her in good company. She joins other board members **Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton; Metro Toronto Chairman Dennis Flynn; Monte Kwinter**, provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations; **Hal Moran**, president, Molsons of Canada; **Paul Godfrey**, chairman, Molson Indy; **Craig Prentice**, vice-president of Molsons, and **Ralph Lean**, chairman, Exhibition Place.

Patricia Starr

Chairman of the board of Ontario Place since her appointment in June, Starr is also a member of the board of O'Keefe Centre, Metro Housing Authority, and is an officer of Canadian Jewish Congress. She is also president of the National Council of Jewish Women Charitable Foundation as well as a member of North York's committee of adjustment.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL EXECUTIVE**

The new executive and board of Temple Israel, London, Ont., includes **Karen Ross**, president; **Jeff Phillips**, vice-president; **Judi Stoller**, secretary; **Barbara Rollman**, treasurer, **Rael Wienberg**, immediate past president and board members **Mike Lander, David Rosner, Paul Steinberg** and **Pam Woods.**


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# Organizations and People

## *Response to telethon called phenomenal*

# Sunday really Super as UJA nets record sum

By
ESTHER MEHR

**TORONTO —**

**All records were shattered on the recent Super Sunday, United Jewish Appeal's annual community-wide telethon.**

**For the first time ever for Super Sunday, the $1 million total was exceeded, with a record $1,150,000 chalked up at day's end from the more than 8,000 cards which were covered.**

**As important as the phenomenal community response was the number of volunteers — estimated at more than 600 — who flocked to the Lipa Green Building on a rainy, gloomy day.**

It was anything but gloomy inside the building. The 4th and 5th floors were alive with people and activity as every available telephone (in addition to the 100 specially installed for the occasion) and office was put to use, taxing the system to and beyond the limit. Even the frustration of having to wait for an available outside line failed to dampen the good-natured enthusiasm of telethoners.

**Super Sunday chairmen Albert Kerzner and Paul Rothstein devised a different mode of operation this year, a setup they believe played a decisive role in the successful outcome of the day.**

Specific banks of telephone areas were allotted by division, i.e. Business, Health Professions, Synagogues, Societies, Women's Campaign, Young Professionals, etc. Each group covered their own divisional cards and when completed, took on others. "It worked like a charm," say the chairmen.

"The miserable weather also helped," they added. "It worked for us both ways. More people stayed home than normally would have had it been a sunny day, and many more volunteers than we had anticipated showed up to lend a hand. For whatever reason they decided to come out and join us . . . we're extremely grateful."

As in previous Super Sundays, a great plus factor of the day was food, food, food. Thanks to the efforts of Aubie Himmel, the tables in the 4th floor rotunda presented a cornucopia of delicious edibles from early morning till evening.

The Jewish Community Centre cooperated by providing daycare services for the many youngsters — from toddlers to preschoolers — who came with their parents. They were amazingly well behaved and seemed to love all the "tumel" going on around them. Older children helped as runners between the 4th and 5th floors and in other capacities. It was truly a family day.

Both UJA and Toronto Jewish Congress staff were on hand from the wee hours of the morning until it was time to close shop. The staff professional responsible for the day's operation was David Gotfrid. David, who was running a fever from a bad cold that had developed two days before, worked virtually non-stop for 16 hours.

"It was a super day in every way," was the final comment from exhausted but happy chairmen.

**Super Sunday chairmen Paul Rothstein and Albert Kerzner check out telethoner Mike Zulauf, while 8-year-old Stephanie Glick does her own thing on the telephone. [Graphic Artists photo]**


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Jack Kosoy (centre) hands check for JVS celebration to David Mouckley, as Beverley Lyons looks on. [Graphic Artists photo]

## Agency marks 40 years of service

# *JVS to undergo changes*

By
BEN ROSE

**TORONTO —**

Major changes in policy and direction are coming for the Jewish Vocational Service, Sandra Brown, president, told the 40th anniversary annual luncheon at the Beth Torah Synagogue recently.

A group of staff, board members and volunteers are taking part in a strategic planning process and some of its recommendations have already been adopted, she said. The final report will be out before the end of 1987.

The luncheon had a festive air as board members, staff and guests joined in congratulating JVS for its growth over four decades, from serving 50 clients in 1947-48 to 3,400 this year. Eight former presidents were in the audience.

Mrs. Brown said an innovative networking project run by synagogue volunteers to find jobs for clients will be expanded, involving churches, fraternal organizations and community facilities.

The over-45 unemployed worker is the object of increasing attention, the JVS president said. "Despite their excellent work history, their age and lack of up-to-date work skills make them difficult to place," she said, adding that the agency is adjusting or modifying its techniques to help these mature workers.

The Career Counselling Center offers help to people who are experiencing interpersonal stress and other pressures in their jobs.

Last year the CCC added a new dimension to its service by introducing CHOICES, a computerized career information and exploration program.

A program for clients not ready for the pressures and expectations of the rehabilitation workshop is in the planning stages and a pilot program should begin soon, Brown said.

Albert Rose, professor emeritus of social work, University of Toronto, and a past president of JVS, 1952-55, paid tribute to the late Jack Shindman and the late Louis Lockshin for their work in the agency's early years. Rose said Shindman had almost singlehandedly altered the basement at 152 Beverley St. so it would be suitable for a workshop. He said Lockshin had raised funds to make it possible for JVS to move to its 74 Tycos Dr. location.

He also singled out Murray Levine, Bob Hall and Carl Keyfetz for their contributions.

**Rose said he became convinced in the post-war years that an agency was needed for Jewish young people after a national employment service official told him: "Discrimination is good for your people, it stiffens their backbone."**

The following officers were returned for a second term: president, Mrs. Sandra Brown; vice-presidents, Elliot Eisen, Rivi Frankle, Beverly Lyons, Marcus Scoler; treasurer, Robert Z. Skolnik; secretary, Martin J. Rothstein.

New members elected to the board of directors were: David Golden, David Magil, Susan Neuman and Ellen Sokoloff.

Vice-president Eisen presented gifts to nine employees who have completed 20 years of service.

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# Let's UJA Talk...

**Backstage at the Leah Posluns Theatre, four members of Orot Hashchuna troupe take time just before the performance to pose with UJA/TJC leadership. From the left (standing) are Gerald Sheff and Harold Lederman, UJA Co-chairmen, Judy Scheininger, Women's Campaign Chairman, and Herb Rosenfeld, TJC President.**

The early morning mob scene at the Lipa Green Building was unprecedented. In all the years since **Super Sunday** first began as an annual UJA community telethon, there hasn't been a response from volunteers like this one.

Even with the extra 100 telephones installed for the occasion, the overflow of people on the phones in every corner of the fifth floor, created a tremendous overload on the system, to the frustration of many telethoners. The problem was alleviated when United Israel Appeal and Jewish Family & Child Service came to the rescue and graciously offered their facilities.

Super Sunday Chairmen **Albert Kerzner** and **Paul Rothstein** were beaming from ear to ear as pledges began mounting up by 11:00 a.m.

Canvasser training sessions were so packed for the first two shifts, extra ones were hurriedly set up to handle the overflow of volunteers. **Lorraine Sandler**, who was responsible for the training format, was ill and unfortunately unable to attend, but the groundwork she had laid out was so solid, it all ran smoothly.

Canvasser trainers for the four sessions with **Liz Wolfe** taking charge, included **David Engel, Judy Engel, Marilyn Gotfrid, Bev Little, Sharon Polansky, Gella Rothstein** and **Joan Stevens**.

There was more food available for munchers than at any previous Super Sunday, thanks to the tireless efforts of **Aubie Himmel** who made certain that no one, but **no one** suffered from hunger pangs during the 12-hour day.

Best of all, when it was over the total amount of pledges chalked up exceeded $1,150,000! The first time we had surpased the $1 million mark on Super Sunday.

Congratulations to the more than 600 volunteers who made it happen, to the chairmen, their committees and to the UJA/TJC staffers who were there from the wee hours of the morning right to the end.

It was a great day made possible by great teamwork.

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And it was quite a week leading up to Super Sunday.

The brief Toronto appearance of **Natan Sharansky** created an excitement all of its own. On the heels of the CJC Soviet Jewry rally at Massey Hall was the UJA breakfast attended by more than 260 early the next morning.

Sharansky, who has become the symbol of courage and hope for all Refuseniks, didn't disappoint his listeners. He may be small in stature, but when he speaks, he is ten feet tall. His mastery of English, spoken off the cuff, is remarkable.

The essence of his message? World Jewry should not allow complacency to take over because of "glasnost" and the release of a few "important" Jews. He urged members of the audience to raise the pressure on the Soviets to open the gates for emigration.

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Talk about timing! Just one week before the Investment Division function at the Sheraton Centre, special guest speaker **Gerald W. Schwartz**, President and Chief Executive Officer of Onex Corporation, was the subject of a cover story in the Globe & Mail Business Magazine.

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In the same edition of the magazine, Fashion Co-chairman **Harry Rosen** had his own moment of fame and glory, as anyone who saw his full-page photo can testify to.

Whatever happened to pin-up girls!!

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All the work that went into planning and organizing the New York Mission by **Susan Borden** and the committee, has paid off handsomely. Chairman of Women's Campaign, **Judy Scheininger**, reports an incredible 148% increase — and that, she says, does not include those participants who had pledged previous to the Mission.

This campaign is definitely on a roll!

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There's lots happening in Health Professions.

On Sunday, September 27 the Optometrist/Opticians Division held a breakfast meeting, featuring **Adam Albright**, a lawyer — that's right, a lawyer — who's fascinating topic was "The Family Law Act: Myopic or Emmetropic." We just report the facts, folks, we do not explain them.

Adam is the son of **Scarlat Albright**, Division Co-chairman along with **Dennis Bader**.

Speaking on behalf of UJA was Campaign Director **Mark Gryfe**.

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On October 1st, **Dr. Ted English** was the guest speaker for the Podiatrists Division headed by **Dr. Sheldon Nadal**. The topic — "Surgical Pitfalls, Avoiding Mal-practice in Ontario."

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And on October 18, the Chiropractors, with **Dr. Phil Martin** at the help, will be dealing with the subject of "Whiplash." The panel includes **John Mrozek, Darrel Ogilvie-Harris** and **Les Scheininger**.

**Yona Gazit**, special emissary from Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem, will be covering the UJA angle.

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See you next week.

# Organizations and People

*Pledges and participants soar*

# UJA's Fly-In blitz a hit

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —
United Jewish Appeal's Fly-In series — that annual single-day event which places its participants squarely in the unique milieu that is Washington — proved again this year to be a powerful and informative draw for major UJA contributors.

The recent event recorded a number of firsts. *Two* aircraft had to be chartered to transport the Toronto group which improved on its previous distinction of being the largest UJA contingent ever to descend on Washington.

**Event co-chairmen Bill Kassel and Paul Slavens report a total of $800,000 in pledges was recorded, including $100,000 in new gifts, signifying yet another high water mark for the mission series.**

The Washington event provided participants with a view open to few — that of the "insider" with an eye to the American-Israel diplomatic relationship, as well as other key informational aspects of concern to North American Jewry.

Equally important, a contingent of the mission's size is not lost on Washington's policymakers.

Organizers say that over the years, the message repeated by any number of U.S. politicians and diplomats has been: "Keep coming . . . make your presence felt. The fact that you're concerned to the extent of taking a day away from business to be here in representation of your Israeli interests, is something we don't take lightly."

Stops on this year's itinerary included:

- A reception at the Israel Embassy and exchange with Charge d'Affairs, Oded Eiran.
- A visit to the Pentagon, for a briefing by Col. James Carney, director of the Israel Desk, lunch on Capitol Hill and an address by Steve Silverfarb, a key official with the recognized Jewish lobby in Washington — AIPAC, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.
- Participation at an ad hoc solidarity rally for Soviet Jewry, staged at the Lincoln Memorial on the occasion of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's meeting that day with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.
- A briefing by Shoshana Bryen, director of the Jewish Institute for National Security.

The solidarity rally, attended by national representatives of Washington-based Jewish organizations, was emotional and provided a surprise speaker in the person of Leonid Slepak, son of Refusenik Vladimir Slepak.

Having just concluded his own meeting with Shultz and learning of the rally, the younger Slepak dashed from Shultz's offices to the site. He scored solidly during his impromptu appearance, urging Jewish solidarity as never before on behalf of prisoners such as his father, and on behalf of all Jews seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

**The mission closed with dinner at the Capitol Hilton Hotel and featured guest speaker Republican Senator Rudy Boschwitz, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Boschwitz is a past UJA chairman of campaign from his home city in Minnesota.**

Such was the overall success of the day that while the mere thought of next year's UJA Fly-In is barely a glimmer within the framework of the current campaign, 27 participants from the just-concluded mission have already requested space for the future sojourn.

**Bill Kassel (left) and Paul Slavens (centre), co-chairmen of this year's UJA Washingston Fly-In, present a gift baseball bat to U.S. Senator Rudy Boschwitz, engraved with Boschwitz's name.**

*Vertical graveyards legal, Chief Rabbinate rules*

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
Vertical graveyards are permissible according to Jewish law, the Chief Rabbinate has decided.

Knesset interior committee chairman Dov Shilansky announced that he had received an affirmative ruling on the issue from the director of the Chief Rabbinate, Rabbi Eytan Eisenman.

Shilansky said that according to the ruling, the graveyards in question would have to be constructed at several levels within hillsides, and not underground in catacombs.

According to Shilansky, the Chief Rabbinate emphasized that it was issuing its ruling on vertical graveyards because of the shortage of available land for new cemeteries.


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# Organizations and People

## Mt. Sinai's "living legend" lauded

# *Liswood awarded scroll*

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
Sidney Liswood — a former executive of Mount Sinai Hospital — has been praised as the hospital's "very own living legend."

**"Over the years Sidney has had a major impact on Mount Sinai Hospital's growth and development into what it is today — a major tertiary care teaching hospital," board chairman Hy Isenbaum said at the 64-year-old hospital's recent annual meeting.**

"He also played a role in the development of Mount Sinai Hospital Foundation and demonstrated exemplary leadership as its president since 1976."

Liswood — who retired as foundation president last year but is still a member of the board — was presented with a commemorative scroll in honor of his 32 years of service.

**"Sidney, in his outstanding period of years, faced hurdles that probably very few people but myself were aware of," said hospital president Gerald Turner.**

Hy Isenbaum (left) presents commemorate scroll to Sidney Liswood.

"When he first arrived at this hospital he was the one who initially indicated that we should move towards a full accreditation. And from that time forward, this hospital has never ceased to meet that standard."

Turner, who began working at the hospital six months after Liswood's arrival in 1954, said Liswood participated in the creation of the Nightingale School of Nursing and the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology.

He also initially worked out the first agreement with the University of Toronto in an effort to gain teaching hospital status for Mount Sinai.

"At that time we were told that our agreement would probably occur within two small departments and would encompass some four or five residents," Turner said.

**"Some years later we look at a hospital that has an immense relationship with the University of Toronto, is affiliated with every endeavor and has over 130 residents in training today," Turner said.**

Liswood — who left the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston to become Mount Sinai's executive director, a position he held for 19 years — was recognized both nationally and internationally, Turner said.

He was also a teacher who became a professor of health administration at U of T's medical faculty.

"We owe him a debt of gratitude and certainly this hospital and this community is very proud of his achievements."

**Liswood — the hospital board's executive vice-president from 1973-74, executive vice-chairman from 1974-76 and executive consultant from 1976-81 — took the podium to thank the board of governors for his tribute.**

"You know, the nicest thing about being referred to as a living legend, is the living part," joked the honoree, who said he would treasure his award.


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## Organizations and People

### *Refusenik adoptions seen as important*

# MP Attewell: Renew pressure on Soviet Union

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
Refusenik adoptions are an important way of sustaining Soviet Jews' courage, the chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry said here last week.

Bill Attewell told about 400 people at Adath Israel Congregation's annual pre-Selichot program that letters and telephone calls give them hope that their dream of emigration will become a reality.

Attewell, who along with MPs Lucie Pepin and Howard McCurdy and Jeanette Goldman, of National Council of Jewish Women, went to the Soviet Union last May, shared remembrances of his visit with the shul's adopted Refusenik family of Lev and Marina Furman. Attewell described how she almost died giving birth to the newborn Bayla Alia, now 6 months old, due to neglect at the hospital.

He said that although everyone welcomes the release of about 14 long-time Refuseniks, "we cannot let these developments mask the fact that thousands of Soviet Jews are being denied exit visas.

**"In my opinion, it was not a mere coincidence that the news of the release occurred just at the time that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was in the United States negotiating the deal to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe," he said.**

"Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been all too clever and successful in his worldwide public relations strategy to convince people that significant changes are occurring in the Soviet Union as a result of his new policy of 'glasnost' which is supposed to mean more openness."

In saying that there is little evidence to support this claim, Attewell quoted Natan Scharansky's argument to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney during a recent meeting in Ottawa that some changes were regressive.

For instance, a Soviet Jew who wants to emigrate must have a first-degree relative — parents, children, spouse or siblings — in Israel. As well, Refuseniks are now being told not to reapply for two, three or five years — some longer — when in the past they were permitted to do so every six months.

Attewell urged the congregants to redouble their efforts to bring pressure on the Soviet Union as "Western countries, particularly Canada, may have much more leverage or influence than we think.

**"The Soviet economy is in bad shape... Gorbachev desperately wants to improve the efficiency and productivity of many industries so that increased exports will be possible. As the Soviet Union tries to achieve its economic goals with other countries such as Canada, we have a unique opportunity to achieve our human rights goals by speaking out in 'the strongest possible terms about the human rights violations in the USSR."**

A highlight of the evening was to be a telephone call to the Furmans but Janice Rotman-Goldstein, chairman of the Soviet Subcommittee of the shul's Community Participation Committee, said that they tried for more than an hour and were told by the operator that the couple, who had expected the call, was not in. Rotman-Goldstein said one of the goals of the call was to confirm or squash reports that the family had been granted exit visas.

The subcommittee then placed a call to former hunger striker Alex Ioffe, who indicated that with the releases of several long-term Refuseniks and the tentative arms agreement, he was cautiously optimistic about what will happen there.

He also said that the American ambassador in Moscow said in a statement that there are new channels opened to discuss human rights and Soviet Jewry in the USSR, and it may hold the potential for good in the future.

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Natan Scharansky is flanked by UJA co-chairmen Gerald Sheff (left) and Harold Lederman. On the right is Irwin Cotler, who introduced him at breakfast meeting.

### Scharansky tells Jewish leaders:

# *Continue aiding Refuseniks*

TORONTO —
Under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the function of Refuseniks has become "the stop in the bottle" of Soviet Jewish emigration Natan Scharansky told a breakfast meeting of leaders from the United Jewish Appeal, Toronto Jewish Congress and the general community during his recent visit to this city.

Scharansky encouraged the cross-section of about 250 community leaders, rabbis and those at the forefront of UJA/TJC to return to the original intent of the Soviet Jewry movement — to lobby for the release of Soviet Jews — and not to be lulled into believing that Gorbachev is a more liberal leader.

**Gorbachev "is creating the image of revolution" through his policy of glasnost but in fact is hoping that the difficult plight of Refuseniks will dissuade other Jews from thinking of leaving, Scharansky said.**

**"We have to return to the initial aim of the struggle: the release of our people," the former Prisoner of Zion said, adding that if the West lets up in its campaign on behalf of Soviet Jewry, there may be no Jews or Jewish life left in the USSR in "20 to 30 years."**

Scharansky said there have been three major watersheds in the Soviet Jewry movement: the 1970 Leningrad show trials, in which 10 Jews who attempted to hijack a jet to the West were put on trial; 1972, the year in which the Soviets first tried to stem the tide of Soviet Jewish emigration and 1977, when the government began to crush the entire Soviet Jewry movement in the USSR.

After his arrest in 1977, Scharansky said he was told by authorities that "now, people are afraid" to apply for exit permits.

"Don't be misled by Gorbachev. (He) has been successful in making public opinion sympathetic and complacent."

He said he finds it odd that in 1979, under Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Jewish emigration peaked at 51,000 and the Soviet leader had a very poor image in the West, while Gorbachev lets out far fewer Jews and yet presents a more humane face, while pursuing Western credit and technology in return for releasing a few high-profile Refuseniks.

Scharansky held out hope that in the months preceding the next superpower summit meeting between Gorbachev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan, the Soviets may release more well known Refuseniks, such as Ida Nudel and Vladimir Slepak.

But he said the new Soviet emigration laws, under which someone can only leave to join a blood relative — spouse, parents or children — bode poorly for Jews.

"We must be able to bring a powerful message to Gorbachev. We must destroy our message of complacency. We must welcome the new releases but we must demand a changing of the process," Scharansky said. "The summit should be the moment of a big push . . . that emigration should be normal and legal."

In thanking Scharansky, Sheff said, "When the fingers of a hand come together, they have strength in the form of a fist," referring both to the need for continued strength in numbers to work on behalf of Soviet Jewry, and a unified effort in support of UJA as it works to meet Jewish human needs locally, in Israel and around the world.

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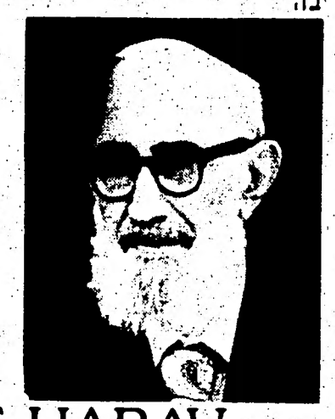
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## Opens Hadassah-WIZO luncheon

# Forrester seeks help for young Israeli musicians

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
Internationally renowned contralto Maureen Forrester, keynote speaker at the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO opening luncheon for 1987-88, issued a strong plea for assistance for young musicians in Israel and Canada.

A major problem for those just starting out, she explained, is the cost of instruments. She said: "A good clarinet goes for $40,000, a fine violin a mere half million dollars!"

**Forrester spoke of her many trips to Israel with great fondness and told the capacity audience of a young Israeli now studying in the U.S. for whom she'd like to arrange additional studies in Toronto. However, the Israeli cannot get permission to enter this country for an audition because she's on a limited student visa to the U.S.**

Ilana Bavinsky, the afternoon's other guest, described her life as a Refusenik. Born in Kiev in 1969, she emigrated to Israel with her mother eight years later. Her father, a nuclear physicist, was denied permission to leave the Soviet Union and is still there.

She has been a student at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO sponsored Hadassim School for the past six years and is now in her last year there. The school, which goes from grades 4 to 12, has an enrolment of 1,200 students, 600 residential and 600 who commute daily from their homes.

Hadassim is now in its 30th year and has students from around the world, including some Arab youngsters.

**She said that the school's director provided her early on with what she needed most, a father figure. Having been taught previously by what she called "the strictest teaching system in the world," she was somewhat unprepared at first for the informal relationship between Israeli teachers and their pupils.**

She told movingly of the plight of several of her fellow Hadassim students, including two young Lebanese children, whose mother had been captured, jailed and tortured in Lebanon as a spy for Israel, and a young Jewish-Vietnamese orphan who came to Israel under the auspices of Youth Aliyah.

Ilana implored her audience to combine their support for the school. While it receives government funding for basic studies, all extracurricular activities are funded by the private sector and are a vital part of the school's program.

Toronto president Taube Zeifman chaired the meeting and commended national president, Cecily Peters, for her four years of leadership. Her term will end at the organization's national convention, Nov. 12-15.

The 63rd annual Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar will be held Oct. 20 in the Automotive Building on the CNE grounds, it was announced.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, which is now celebrating its 70th anniversary, has 70 chapters, Peters said.

Hadassah national president Cecily Peters (second from right) gives Maureen Forrester lifetime membership in Canadian Hadassah-WIZO as Taube Zeifman (right), Toronto chapter president, and Joan Kerbel, chapter vice-president, look on.

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## Help launch Hadassah-WIZO Month

# *Israeli students start tour*

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
In an upstairs bedroom at the home of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO Council president Ilona Feldman, Israeli students Ilana Barvinsky and Keren Comay are like any typical teenage girls before a party, hurrying to do some last-minute ironing, blowdrying their hair, applying make-up.

An hour later, with the aplomb of seasoned speakers, they stand before the microphone at the headtable at the Beth Jacob Synagogue luncheon that officially opened Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Month.

**As the organization observes its 70th anniversary this year, the two students represent the first two schools opened in Israel by Canadian Hadassah: Nahalal, the agricultural high school, and Hadassim, a school originally built for Holocaust survivors and now for Youth Aliyah and immigrant children.**

Hamilton was their first stop on a 2-week tour of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO centres and there had been so many requests for them, national president Cecily Peters said, that they had to split up, one to travel through the west, the other east.

The 17-year old Haifa-born Keren is the Nahalal student, the daugther of an American mother and an Israeli father who was killed in the Yom Kippur War. She has an older sister and a 6-year old sister from her mother's second marriage. Her grandfather, incidentally, was Israel's first ambassador to Canada, Michael Comay.

**She entered Nahalal in grade eight after moving to the new settlement of Timrat. Nahalal is situated in the rich Jezreel Valley "where half the avocados in Israel come from" and what impressed her most about it after going to a school "surrounded by cement" in Haifa, was the beauty of the place, she said.**

Ilana, 18, is a graduate of Hadassim. She had to be granted special permission for the trip from the army, which she enters immediately upon her return to Israel.

Born in Kiev, she came to Israel with her mother in 1977 after her parents divorced. Her father, she explained, is a physicist working at Chernobyl and when he took the job, "he never thought about going to Israel." Now, she adds, he cannot leave. Communicating with her father is difficult because "Israel, you know, is an enemy country" and their only means is to write via friends or relatives in another country.

Ilana has been to Holland and Germany on an exchange program. In West Germany she visited Bergen Belsen and was especially moved.

Keren, meanwhile, enters her last year at Nahalal, where her strongest subject is biology. After completing her army service, she says, she hopes to go to university to study genetics.

**Cheerful and remarkably bright and mature, the young women are fully aware of their role as official representatives of Israeli youth. They are here to say "thank you" to the Canadian women who support the many Hadassah projects in Israel "and to give the ladies here an opportunity to see what they are working for," said Peters.**

**Dark-haired Keren flashes a brilliant smile. "For us, it is quite marvellous! The opportunity of a lifetime."**

**THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE SOCIAL CLUB has been working valiantly to support the Association for the Soldiers of Israel. (back row, l. to r.) Ethel Barnett, Annie Stern, Lou Edelist, Sophie Edelist. (front row, l. to r.) Les Barnett, Rabbi Dr. David Monson; and Shirley Grotell, who is presenting a cheque on behalf of the Club to Gordon Mendly, Chairman for Organizations of the Association.**

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# Organizations and People

Maurice Bendavid, owner of Gan Tamar Kosher Bakery. [Jeff Rosen photo]

## *New kosher bakery carries French pastry*

By
JEFF ROSEN

THORNHILL, Ont.— With the establishment of an Orthodox Jewish community north of Toronto, a number of kosher businesses have sprung up in the area — the latest being a kosher bakery.

Gan Tamar Kosher Bakery opened its doors last month at 390 Steeles Ave. W. (between Yonge and Bathurst) and, according to owner Maurice Bendavid, the initial response has been good.

**Bendavid said he decided to open a kosher bakery on Steeles because of what he perceives to be a lack of kosher products in the area.**

Bendavid, who was born in Morocco and emigrated to Canada from Israel 21 years ago, said he got his start in hotel management while in Israel where he had also been a ship's purser.

While original plans called for Bendavid to start the business with a relative who is a pastry chef, he said the partnership fell through and he went into business for himself.

"I love to be around food products," he said.

The bakery specializes in French pastry and carries a large variety of breads, rolls, challahs, bagels and cakes all made on the premises. All products are made under the supervision of the Kashruth Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox Division.

**It also carries Chalav Yisroel dairy products and kosher grocery goods.**

**Gan Tamar is open six days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 7 a.m. to one hour before sunset on Friday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.**

## Doctors to meet Israeli counterparts

TORONTO — A group of Canadian Jewish doctors will meet with their counterparts from Israel and other countries next May as the Israel Medical Association's World Fellowship holds its 14th world congress in Jerusalem.

**Dr. Roger Goldstein, vice-president of the Canadian Branch of the IMA, said that Dr. Zeev Rotstein, president of the World Fellowship, was recently in Toronto to meet with the Canadian executive to discuss and promote the gathering.**

The triennial congress will be held from May 12-19 and will consist of social, as well as scientific activities. At the last meeting in 1985, 50 Canadian Jewish doctors took part.

The Israel Medical Association is a board that represents all doctors in Israel. It deals with medical ethics, setting standards for the training of specialists and is a medical trade union for doctors.

There are 36 chapters in the IMA's World Fellowship, including the Canadian chapter which boasts 450 member physicians throughout the country.

The Canadian chapter promotes academic and scientific links between doctors in this country, Israel and throughout the world. It also supports a field hospital in northern Israel and a retirement home for physicians in the Jewish state. — J.R.

## Cecily Peters launches Hadassah-WIZO Month

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Month was officially launched here by national president Cecily Peters, two students from Israel and Mayor Bob Morrow, who came accompanied by a surprise guest — Mayor Calogero Sardo of Racalmuto, the Sicilian city newly twinned with Hamilton.

Due to another commitment, the mayors were unable to stay for the luncheon at Beth Jacob Synagogue but before signing the official proclamation, the Hamilton mayor declared it was an honor for this national event to take place in the city, especially during Canadian Hadassah's 70th anniversary year.

**He was looking forward to making his first trip to Israel shortly but mentioned there were still a few places available on the delegation, the mayor told the guests. His call for more tourists ("because they are important to Israel") was received with enthusiastic applause.**

Morrow cited "the importance of synagogues in our city" and the Jewish community for "contributing much to the life" of Hamilton.

To the delight of the guests, Mayor Sardo also added a few words. Speaking in Italian, he said he was happy to find himself among the well-wishers of Hadassah. He congratulated Canadian Hadassah-WIZO on its 70th anniversary and declared his solidarity with it.

**National president Cecily Peters reviewed the accomplishments of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and lauded members for their dedication and hard work on behalf of Israel and in their own communities. Hadassah women, she said, "have become the organizers, the decision-makers, the fund raisers and the leaders."**

Hadassah, which started out as the dream of a few women, has become the foremost Jewish organization in Canada and the envy of other organizations, she said. "Our aim," said Peters, "is to keep it so."

Commenting on Israel's upcoming 40th anniversary, Peters noted that despite the country's "mindboggling" achievements, "the need for partnership in projects is as strong as ever."

**For 17-year-old Keren Comay and Ilana Barvinsky, 18, Hamilton was the first stop on a 2-week tour of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO centres, one traveling west, the other east.**

Ruth Abileah, wife of the Israeli consul-general in Toronto, spoke briefly about "the fast transition" to adulthood young Israelis undergo as they leave school to enter the army.

Luncheon chairman was Beverley Lasky, national chairman of Hadassah-WIZO Month and guests were welcomed by Ilona Feldman, Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO Council president.

Others taking part in the program and guests at the headtable included Sheila Cohen and Lorraine Cohen, vice-presidents, Hamilton Hadassah; Gloria Silverman, principal, Beth Jacob Hebrew School; Pat Alpert, vice-regional chairman, Great Lakes Region; Lena Rothberg, honorary national vice-president; Mirial Small, honorary national president and Caril Pulver, regional chairman, Great Lakes Region.

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# Rosenthal's Judaica shop gears up for Succoth

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Succoth is the busiest time of the year for Miriam and William Rosenthal of Miriam's Judaica Gift Gallery at 3007 Bathurst St., just south of Lawrence Ave., 781-8261.

As one of the largest importers from Israel's Etrog Centre, the Rosenthals distribute more than 1,200 etrogim and lulavim locally and across Canada.

**The fragile fruit and palm branch must be carefully packed and shipped by air in air conditioned cabins, explains Miriam, a slim and cheerful woman who with her husband, survived the Holocaust.**

The Rosenthals, which includes their children Leslie and Murray along with some assistants, carefully assemble the lulav.

Leslie explains that palm leaves are stripped from the sides of the lulav and they are bound to keep them together.

The holder at the bottom called a kayshele, keeps the two species of myrtle and willow in place.

Miriam and William Rosenthal in front of their Judaica shop.

**"There are different grades of sets, some more suitable for educational purposes at the schools and a better grade for individual use," notes William.**

This year is particularly significant, says William. "The shmitta year or sabbatical year, presents special problems in the export and use of Israeli etrogim," he points out.

**Under properly controlled circumstances, the export and use of Israeli etrogim is halachically permissible; indeed, in view of the circumstances, it is to be encouraged even more than any other year,** notes the information distributed by the Etrog Centre in Israel.

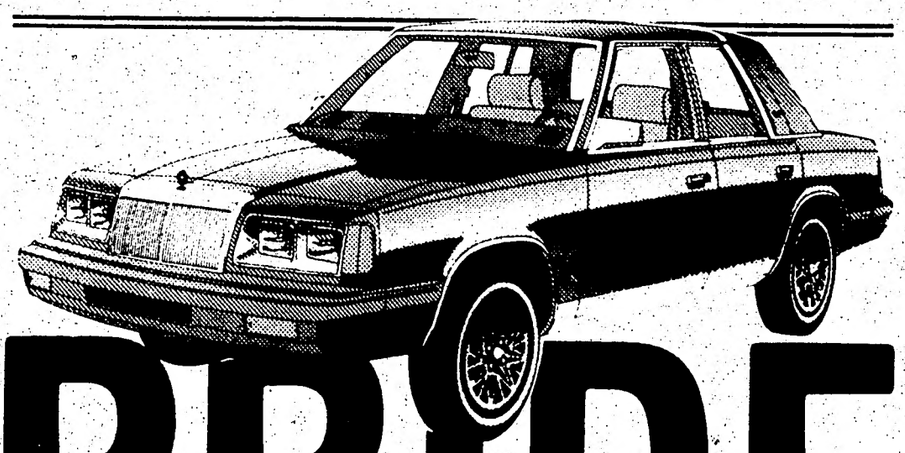
Under the aegis of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu and Rabbi Avraham Shapiro and with the cooperation of the Otzar Beth-Din of Beth-Din Zedek Vaad HaRabonim of Agudath Israel, arrangements were made to distribute the fruits of the sabbatical year in a desirable manner conforming to all the halachic rulings.

Customers purchasing the Israeli sets to fulfil the mitzvah can be reassured that they are both beautiful and kosher, says Miriam.

**Referring to the shmitta year, renowned Rabbi Moshe Feinstein wrote, "More than any other years, a sacred obligation lies upon every Jew in every part of the world, to show preference and purchase an etrog from Eretz Israel, over those produced in other countries."**

The Rosenthals, who have been in the Judaica business for more than 20 years, are grateful that their shop has attracted such a large group of loyal customers. "We take pride in the fact that we give personal attention to our customers, and many of them have become our friends."

Their Judaica gift shop also has a very large selection of current best sellers, sterling silver kiddush cups, children's toys and many ceremonial objects.

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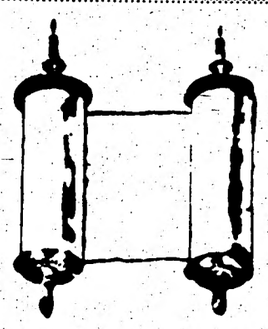

## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Yom Kippur 5748**

The bigger the person, the less he holds of himself.

The greater the tzaddik, the more he or she looked at Yom Kippur with questions — how can I stand before the Almighty? How worthy am I in judgement?

But we have a good, forgiving, patient, God.

Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev was passing through Lublin. His disciple, the Lubliner Chozeh, prepared a meal in his honor. But before going out to greet his Rebbe, the Chozeh locked himself in a room.

One of the Chozeh's students (Tzvi Hersch of Zoidichov) was curious to see what his master was doing, and peered in. The Chozeh was crying: "Master of the Universe, how can I go out to face my Rebbe, when I know that I am bereft of any good deeds? But You ask why I am not ashamed before Your presence? You are used to me by now — but the Tzaddik?"

The Almighty is used to us, and we are used to us — but is that good enough?

Are we everything we can be?

Are we doing all the good in the world we can do?

Are we fulfilling ourselves, our potential, our purpose?

Do we count for anything? Have we done anything?

There are mitzvahs lying on the ground like so many flowers, free and clear. Every flower picked nets you a dollar. Flowers all around! Dollars all around! You rush to grab and pick and collect, make bundles, mountains of lovely flowers, mountains of lovely dollars.

A person goes for a stroll, leisurely, plenty of time. All around are flowers, all around are dollars. Just bend down and pick up, make your parnassah, collect your reward!

But noooo!

Dallas is on at 10, and the Blue Jays play at eight; the aerobics class is at five and the stock market opens at nine. The store must stay open, the inventory must be taken, everything must be done, Miami is calling like a glorious siren, and the flowers. . . .

The flowers stay growing, waiting for the picking, waiting for the person to earn his reward! Where are we?

The world is a moving sidewalk and we are on it. God is used to us and we are used to us. But, what will be with the Day of Judgement? What will be before the Heavenly Court? What will we say, how will be lift up our faces, how will we not forget our names?

How are we not ashamed? How am I not ashamed?

* * *

**Commented the saintly Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev: Our generation is more honest than previous generations. In old generations when the congregation stood and confessed: "Oshamnu, bogadnu, gozalnu . . . We have sinned, we have been deceitful, we have stolen . . ." — they weren't speaking the truth. They were confessing sins they didn't even commit. But as for us — we, unfortunately, are telling the truth!**

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*Jewish groups examine proposals*

# Citizenship changes cause concern

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

At least two Jewish organizations have expressed concern over proposed changes to Canada's Citizenship Act.

The federal government announced earlier this year it will overhaul the 1977 act "to ensure it reflects the realities of today" and takes into account the new Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

**Proposed changes outlined in a government discussion paper entitled "Proud to be a Canadian" may affect some Jewish Canadians, particularly those living in Israel, say two Jewish organizations.**

Both the Canadian Jewish Congress and Parents of North American Israelis are looking into the matter, and Congress is planning in the near future to meet with David Crombie, secretary of state and minister responsible for multiculturalism.

"It poses...some very serious problems for Canadian Jews — more particularly for Canadian Jews who live in Israel," CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose recently told more than 50 people at a national executive meeting.

He said CJC officials will likely ask the minister to make no changes to the present act.

**"Mr. Crombie probably doesn't understand that if certain provisions are enacted, for instance, those relating to dual citizenship, this might imply — it certainly would for Belgium and Dutch citizens — the breaking off in entitlements, that is of pensions and other things," said Rose, alluding to some of Congress' concerns.**

According to Congress' most recent issue of Ottawa Digest, greater stringency may be recommended in three areas of the law — plural citizenship, citizenship qualification and statutory bars to citizenship.

"The revisions under consideration, though thinly veiled in tentative expressions, emphasize a determination to make Canadian citizenship harder to obtain and easier to lose," says the publication referring to the discussion paper's proposals.

**Canadians obtaining citizenship in another country may be forced to automatically forfeit their Canadian citizenship; applicants seeking Canadian status may have to renounce their prior citizenship; and the right to claim citizenship through Canadian parentage may be restricted to the first generation of children.**

Other proposed changes being discussed include a more restrictive residence requirement that could force mandatory physical presence in Canada throughout the period of citizenship qualifications, with a limit on acceptable absences.

The residence requirement could be increased from the current 3-year period, and statutory exemption could be passed for applicants aged 60 and older from the current required "adequate knowledge" of one official Canadian language.

The act could also be amended to bar applicants convicted of major offences outside Canada that would be indictable under Canadian law.

**A government official, who didn't want to be identified, said she didn't know whether the proposed changes were intended to be retroactive. However, she said government legislation is usually not retroactive.**

The citizenship legislation is currently only in a preliminary discussion stage. It could be tabled in the House for first reading in the fall.

Charles King, a national vice-president of Parents of North American Israelis, said his group plans to alert the Israeli consulate and others on the proposed changes.

"We're concerned. We're looking into it. Certainly we'll be having some kind of voice in some way or other in what they (government officials) are attempting to do," said King, following a a recent executive meeting of his support group's Toronto area chapter.

King — whose son, Paul, 46, a researcher, and daughter, Mona Yahalon, a secretary, are both married to Israelis and live in Israel — said because members of his group have not yet had a chance to fully "absorb" the proposed citizenship changes, a strong position has not yet been formed on the matter.

"We can't really make a comment yet until we've assessed what position we're going to take on this," said King.

PNAI has 43 chapters across North America including three in Canada in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg. The Toronto area chapter has 114 family memberships.

# *Amal Histadrut launches campaign*

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The Winnipeg Chapter of Amal Histadrut launched its 1987-88 campaign at the Rosh Pina Synagogue recently, with an evening in commemoration of the late Leon Mitchell who passed away earlier this year.

**Mitchell was a prominent labor lawyer in the city and a tireless worker for Amal for more than 40 years. He took a special interest in the Histadrut campaign and the Amal Scholarship Program. He served as Histadrut Campaign chairman from 1969-72.**

To honor his memory, the Winnipeg Chapter of Amal has created a scholarship in Mitchell's name at Amal's Hadera School.

Amal tries to provide poor Israeli children with the opportunity to work their way out of poverty through education. Hundreds of children have benefited from Amal schools which stay abreast of the latest technology.

Harry Bloomfield of Montreal, national president of Amal, was the keynote speaker paying tribute to Mitchell. He was introduced by Manitoba's Attorney-General Roland Penner.


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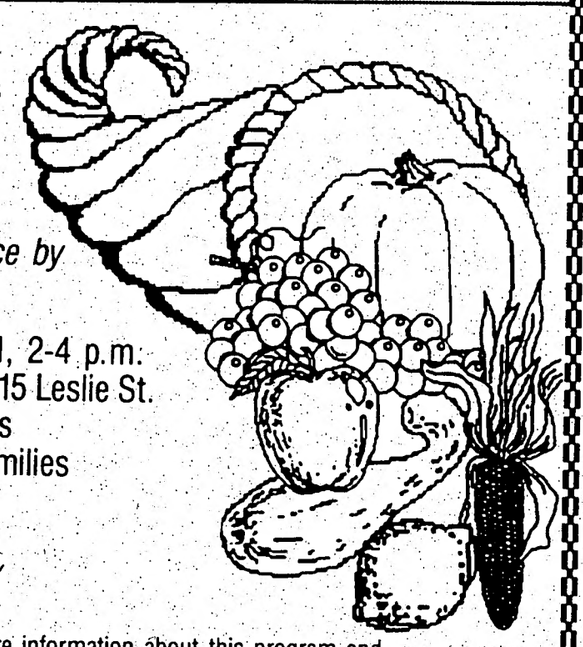

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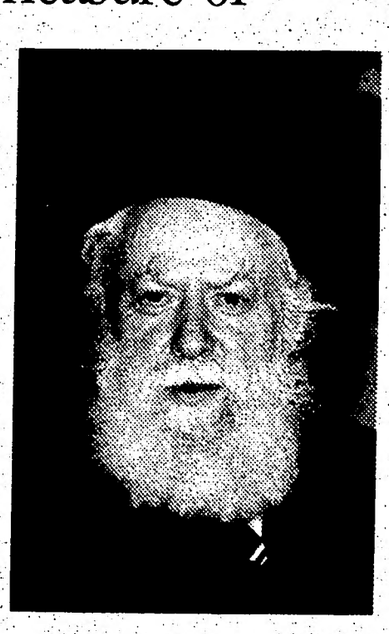

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# Be "moving target" in old age, forum told

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

"Old age is not for sissies — you'd better not go out there without a helmet on," says an expert on the incidence, treatment and prevention of mental illness in later life.

"Old age is not for anyone who stands still — you want to be a moving target," Dr. Eric Pfeiffer, the keynote speaker at the second annual symposium on Women and Health told more than 650 people from the community and health care workers.

**The full day program titled, Aging: Focus on Mental Health, was sponsored by the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary and The Program in Gerontology at the University of Toronto.**

In her introduction, the moderator of the morning session, psychologist and gerontologist Dr. Blossom Wigdor, a professor of psychological and behavioral science and director of the gerontology program at the U of T, said more of us are going to survive into old age and the fastest growing segment of the population is in the group over 80.

The average life expectancy of women is longer than men by eight years; therefore, there is a need to create more awareness of the issues, she said.

"We must become more informed about the impact of the expected and unexpected life transitions as we move through middle age. Attitudes about aging or getting very old will have to change."

Speaking on Attaining and Maintaining Mental Health: Special Issues For Aging Women, Pfeiffer created a number of "windows" to examine his clinical research and to view societal or more general approaches.

**The influence of hormones in the life of the older woman has led to two conflicting views, he noted. There is the belief that menopause is a "natural" phenomenon not to be tampered with and another that menopause is an unfortunate example of "endocrine failure" and it is to be treated through "judicious estrogen replacement therapy."**

The latter view is slowly gaining momentum by obstetricians and gynecologists as more facts emerge, says Pfeiffer.

The estrogen-supported older woman is "slimmer, taller, more energetic, with tighter skin, and in its broadest terms, still sexually attractive." The estrogen-deprived woman has a "babuschka" image. She is "moderately overweight, large breasted, with wrinkled skin, has relatively low energy, and a mild widow's hump which reduces her height.

**The benefit versus the risk ratio of estrogen therapy, says Pfeiffer, has begun to change most dramatically. With safe and effective use of hormones, there is a 50% decreased risk of cardiovascular disease, a reduced risk of osteoporosis, and emerging data that "estrogen does not increase (in fact it decreased) the risk of uterine cancer."**

Dr. Eric Pfeiffer

Opening the window of adverse external events and their influence on the mental health of older women, Pfeiffer noted that losses are "ubiquitous and unavoidable" — the loss of a spouse, friends, associates, income, mobility and roles. These leads to "too many uncompensated losses and unresolved grief."

On a panel that followed, Dr. Morris Freedman, a staff neurologist at Mount Sinai Hospital and the director of the Behavioral Neurology Program at Baycrest Hospital demonstrated how people with neurological damage are diagnosed and treated.

Dr. Sandra Pyke, the dean of Graduate Studies and a professor in the Department of Psychology at York University, spoke on cultural inequalities that affect women.


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# Growing, selling etrogim a Ludmir tradition

By
DIANA LERNER

TEL AVIV —

"Muvchar," the mother says about her small son. He smiles shyly. Muvchar in the language of classifying etrogim, the language he has grown up in, means "select, the best." For etrogim are a labor of love in which his family has been engaged for four generations. And to be called muvchar is to get the highest of compliments.

For the Ludmirs of B'nai Brak and Jerusalem and their "machutanim" (in-laws) the Friedmans, planting, nurturing and marketing etrogim has been a family affair for over 70 years. Clan elders Rabbi Ludmir of Sefad began the cultivation of the fruit in the Galilee around Kfar Hitin, Rosh Pina and all through the lowlands.

Despite its very brief season, the etrog is a year-round preoccupation for the four families now formed into an etrog-growing co-operative.

**"We start praying for rain for the coming season in Cheshvan and for the winter to be mild and tender to the fruit," declares Avraham Ludmir, as he points to the boxes and boxes of the etrogim being packed for shipment to all parts of the world, from his warehouse in downtown Tel Aviv.**

**The entire family has grown up with the scent of etrogim in their nostrils and an instinct for distinguishing between the choicest of them.**

Ludmir ships about 80,000 etrogim abroad, 88% of them to the U.S. and Canada. Another 7,000 have European destinations, notwithstanding competition from etrogim grown in Italy.

Etrogs are one of the four species over which the blessing is made during Succoth. Its starts immediately after Yom Kippur. Steeped in symbolism, surrounded by legend and hallowed by ritual, the etrog is grown in a short seven days.

**The total area of an orchard in which the etrog flourishes does not exceed 20 dunams, but it nevertheless provides about 200 Israeli families with a year-round livelihood. And more care is lavished on its nurture, picking and packing than on even the most luxurious table fruit.**

After scrupulous selection, the fruit is wrapped in soft, natural cotton imported from Bangladesh. The non-insulating material maintains the fruit at the same temperature for its long journey overseas. It preserves the etrogim for the entire seven days of Succoth blessings, which begin Thurs., Oct. 8.

Called hadar in the Talmud, a fruit of beauty, it resembles a flower in more ways than aroma.

Some little known facts which Ludmir points out: The etrog, like the rose, grows protected by thorns and must be picked carefully. It blossoms on a small tree and can grow to the size of a watermelon if allowed to remain on the bush for two years. In ancient times the etrog was believed to have medicinal properties and was used as an antidote for snake bites and other types of poisoning.

Both the cultivation and export of the Israeli etrog is age-old. When the first dispersion took place after the fall of the first Temple, Jews who moved in large numbers to other countries received etrogim for the Succoth festival from the Holy Land. The fruit reached them after long and strenuous journeys by camel and sea.

Today, revival of traditional observance among young Jews and Soviet olim has stimulated the sale of etrogim, Ludmir reports.

How do you choose an etrog?

Ludmir will tell you that the perfect one has a turret-shaped top, its pittum (flowered blossom at the tip) and ikut (the stem which is sunk in the broad base) face each other and are intact.

The fruit's furrowed surface and bumps distinguish it from the ordinary lemon. But tastes in its shape are as individual as the personality of the customer, Ludmir says from his own experience.

For example, Oriental Jews generally like round, fat etrogim; Europeans smaller lighter ones; Jews from Hungary show a preference for oval shapes and smooth surfaces; Polish and Russian Jews are inclined to rough exteriors; and Yemenites prefer large etrogim weighing up to 700 grams.

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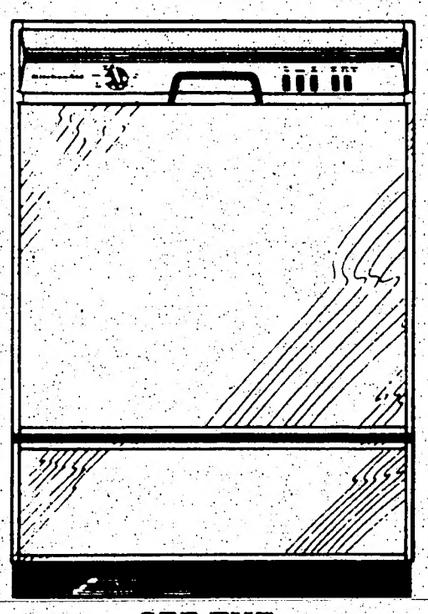

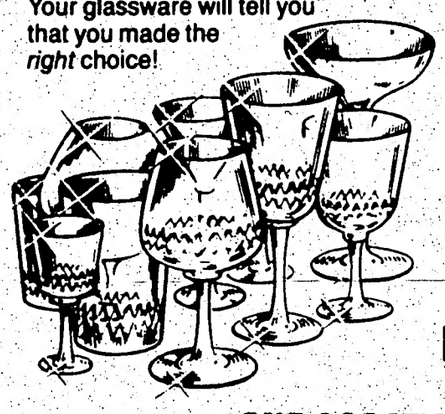

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## Organizations and People

# "Greatest" Jewish civil servant dies at age 94

MONTREAL — Louis Rosenberg, who died here recently at age 94, was described by Canadian Jewish Congress archivist David Rome as "one of the greatest Jewish civil servants Canada has ever known."

**Rosenberg passed away after several years of declining health. He was renowned as a sociologist, economist, demographer, Jewish community worker, author, educator and writer. His most famous book, Canada's Jews, is considered to this day as "a model" for demographic research, Rome said**

**Louis Rosenberg**

At its publication in the late 1930s, the book was recognized as the first demographic study of a Jewish population. Rosenberg had also persuaded the Canadian government to include questions of ethnic origin in the national census, enabling the population distribution and movement of Canada's Jews and other ethnic groups to be studied.

His landmark efforts in the field paved the way for other nations to study the Canadian example, Rome said.

**Rosenberg was also a founder of the Canadian Jewish Congress in 1919. Outside the Jewish community, he was a founder of the League for Social Reconstruction, the precursor of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation (CCF), which later became the New Democratic Party. In fact, the proceeds of a book written by Rosenberg — Who Owns Canada? — was used to finance CCF activities.**

Rosenberg used the pen name of Watt Hugh McCallum — an inside joke. When the author's name was enunciated quickly, it came out "what-cha-ma-call 'em."

Rosenberg was born in Poland, and was taken by his parents, Joseph and Ella, to England, where he was educated and earned degrees from the universities of Leeds and London.

Arriving in Canada in 1915, Rosenberg began his professional career as a teacher and then as a principal.

In 1919, Rosenberg moved to Regina to become manager for Western Canada of the Jewish Farm Settlements of the Jewish Colonization Association, a post he held until 1940. In 1938-39, he was chairman of the Regina Public School Board.

**As well, Rosenberg was a leader of the Labor Zionist movement in Western Canada, and also worked as a journalist. For a time, he edited the Winnipeg Yiddish-language newspaper, The Israelite Press (the Yiddish name was Dos Yiddishe Vort). Later, he was Canadian editor of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.**

He was equally adept in Hebrew and English, Rome noted.

Rosenberg was also one of the great "policy-makers" within the Canadian Jewish community, Rome said.

Besides travelling extensively on behalf of CJC to conduct demographic, statistical and community research, he played an instrumental role in the 1934 "re-structuring" of the CJC. In 1940, Rosenberg became executive director of CJC's western region, and from 1945 until his retirement in 1972 was national director in Montreal of CJC's bureau of social and economic research.

Rosenberg's stature was recognized by several international bodies.

**He was named a fellow of the Royal Statistical and Royal Economic Societies and of the American Sociological Association. He was also a member of the board of the Yivo Institute for Jewish Research, and was on the advisory board of the Jewish Journal of Sociology.**

Rosenberg was also a frequent contributor to American, Canadian, and European journals.

Besides Canada's Jews, Rosenberg authored some 60 other studies on Jewish demography in Canada.

Not only did his fame as a sociologist reach all parts of the world, Rome said, but he was also a "very, very great, devoted man to Jewry."

Rosenberg was predeceased in 1976 by his wife, Ettie (nee Farber). There were no children.

**AN ISRAEL BOND DINNER WAS HELD RECENTLY AT THE BETH JACOB V'ANSHE DRILDZ SYNAGOGUE.** (l. to r.) Joseph Rosenthal, Bond Co-chairman and Treasurer; Sam Faivish, Bond chairman and recipient of the Ben Gurion Leadership Award; Rabbi Dr. J. Burak; honourees Martha & Joseph Sorger accepting the Jerusalem Award; Bernard Rubin, Synagogue President; and guest speaker Prof. Dr. David Schnall.

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# Organizations and People

## Beth Tzedec, Israel Bonds hold tribute dinner

# *"Born teacher" Rabbi Friedberg is honored*

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg was honored with praise, anecdotes and an Israeli award at a recent dinner hosted by the Beth Tzedec Congregation and State of Israel Bonds.

"Each of us in this room have our individual reasons for admiring him," Irving Abella told the almost 400 people at the special dinner.

**"But together as one we respect him for those characteristics, those traits which stand out — his integrity, his compassion, his humanity, his profundity and of course, his Yiddishkeit and his all-consuming love of Israel."**

Friedberg, who is celebrating his "bar mitzvah" year at Beth Tzedec, was honored for his outstanding contributions to the synagogue. He will leave on a 1-year sabbatical in Israel following the High Holidays.

Special guests at his dinner included Israeli Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, his wife, Ruth, and 17-year-old son, Ariel, as well as Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah and wife, Ruth. Entertainment was provided by British Soprano Ruth Aaronson who flew in with husband, Leslie, for the occasion.

"Our synagogue is different than most," said Abella, a York University history professor.

**"In most places there's an exodus into the lobby just before the rabbi speaks. At Beth Tzedec the movement is reversed as people rush back into their seats to hear the rabbi lash out at our enemies or provide insightful commentary."**

Abella told the crowd that Friedberg, a distant relative, is a "born teacher." His contributions to Jewish adult and child education have been "immense."

He has also inspired Jewish youngsters, who have never experienced the Holocaust, to develop a strong interest in Israel.

"It was Ben who over the years has provided them with this passion, who has given them the fire, who has turned on a generation of Jewish kids to the Jewish state.

"To him, Israel is a dominant fact of Jewish life today and this is a message he has hammered home over and over and over again both inside and outside the synagogue."

Israel has "no stronger supporter, no more partisan a cheerleader" than Friedberg, Abella said.

Peppering his tribute address with humorous anecdotes, Abella, who teaches at Glendon College, told the crowd Friedberg was a "survivor."

"After the death of his father, he was the sole male in a family of five dominating dynamic women. The five fabulous Friedberg females led by his amazing mother Rachel Friedberg are legendary in the community for their frenetic energy and their spirit.

"No wonder Ben is so humble," Abella joked.

"But surviving that environment clearly prepared him for all of the challenges of later life.

"Compared to these five women, the Beth Tzedec board of governors were a bunch of pussycats," he said.

As a youth, Friedberg was always surrounded by friends and this pattern has persisted in his adulthood, Abella said.

**Not only does Friedberg keep a listed number in the telephone book, but his Jerusalem condominium has been a home for many visiting Canadians.**

**"He is in the true sense of the word a people's rabbi."**

Friedberg — presented with the Shema Yisrael Award by the Israeli consul-general for his strong and enduring support of the State of Israel — later took the podium to thank the crowd.

"I look out here tonight and I experience the warmth of the evening and the genuine good wishes of so many people and what reasserts itself over and over again are the myriads of associations that are woven between a rabbi and his people over the years," the honoree said.

The rabbi, seated beside wife Lola, was presented with a white lemon-flavored anniversary cake with 14 flaming candles including one for good luck on his sabbatical year.

Earlier in the evening, Nissim urged the rabbi to make aliya to Israel and then joked: "I think your congregation members will not allow you to leave them and they will come after you."

**On a more serious note, the finance minister spoke of Israel's economic progress, but warned that the survival of the Jewish people was being threatened by the alienation of the younger generation from Israel and its Jewish heritage. Jewish survival was also being threatened by assimilation and intermarriage.**

"If this phenomena continues as it is, how many Jews will there be in the next generation?" Nissim asked.

"The Jewish people have no future and no certain survival — physical or spiritual — except in the land of Israel," said the minister.

"Aliyah is the greatest challenge facing the Jewish people.

He added: "So long as there is regrettably no large scale immigration, we must at least maintain a Jewish spark in the Diaspora by teaching and speaking Hebrew, by providing a traditional Jewish education for all Jewish children and by visiting Israel at least once."

Also honored at the event was dinner chairman Marylyn Light who received the Ben-Gurion Award for outstanding contributions to State of Israel Bonds.

The Beth Tzedec Congregation was given a shofar for its valued contributions to Bonds.

Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg (holding Shema Yisrael Award) is seen with (from left) Israeli Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, Consul-General Benjamin Abileah and Prof. Irving Abella.

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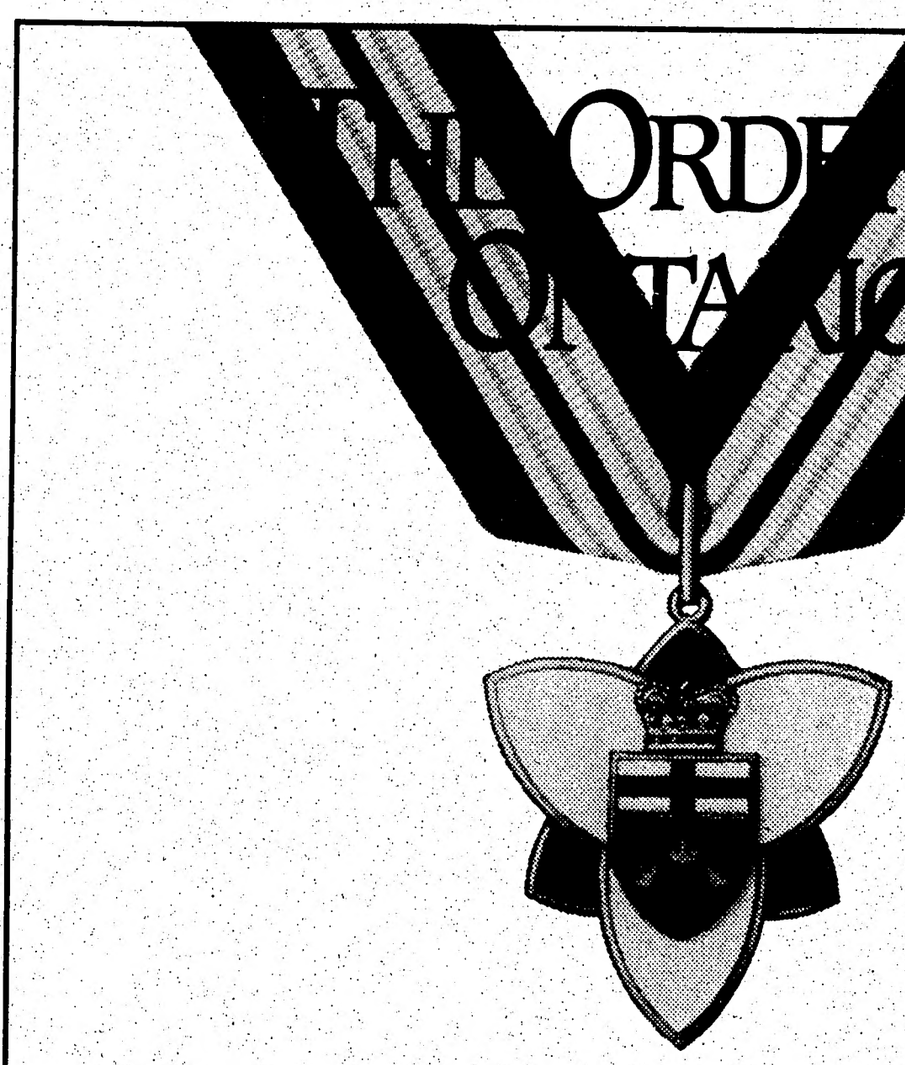

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# Fashion

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## Wide-eyed beauty tips

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Here are some tips from the experts at Marchon Eyewear on how to pick the perfect frame for your particular face:

• A long face means you have more-than-average length from your eyebrows to your chin. Needed: A visual "break" in that long line.

Choose glasses that feature a low "temple" (the side bar that goes over the ears), from which the lenses rise up to surround your eyes. A low temple will bring a long face into pretty balance closer to the ideal oval.

• Short hair means wash-and-wear, but you may have trimmed some beauty drama off your looks along with the haircut. Eyeglass frames with a bold shape and plenty of "presence" are perfect for you.

Emphatic color in your eyewear will increase your beauty voltage, too. The experts at Marchon Eyewear suggest rich red, teal blue of golden amber, for example.

• A wide or full face calls for very definite eyewear. As with short hair, a full face calls for "substance" in your glasses, but for a different reason. You want to "frame" a wide face so it doesn't look wider than it really is.

To do this, look for strongly shaped glasses that have a definite line at the outer edge of the frame.

• When bangs are part of your hairstyle, you'll look best in glasses that have no rim across the top of the frame.

Experts at Marchon Eyewear suggest "top rimless" glasses to give a free-floating effect that won't compete with your hair.

To avoid: Glasses with a strong brow line that will only get confused with your bangs and eyes.

• If you have a long nose, pay particular attention to the way you look in profile. Glasses with a high temple will draw attention up and away from the length of the nose.

• With a small face, look for glasses that are no higher than your eyebrows, no wider than the widest part of your cheekbone, and no lower than the top of your nostrils.

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Here are some fashion tips from members of "The Arrow All-Star Team '87," the group of sports figures who have achieved a personal image which fashion experts and sports fans would most like to emulate, according to a recent survey by The Arrow Company, a leading men's clothing manufacturer.

Begin with basics. Grueling travel schedules don't allow for extensive packing time or heavy luggage. Many All-Star Team members travel light, with complete wardrobes of "go anywhere" basics and a few snazzy pieces, which not only all easily fit in a carry-on garment bag and an under-the-seat size tote, but are the cornerstones of their at-home wardrobes.

They suggest this basic wardrobe list which, mixed and matched, will give dozens of possible wardrobe combinations:

*Basic blazer*

• Pants: Three basic pairs — a good pair of jeans, one basic khaki pant, and a comfortable dark blue, black or gray chino or worsted pant. Wear one, pack the other two.

• Jackets: One basic blazer — blue will work over any of the three basic pants for just about any occasion.

If a suit is necessary, pick a neutral color such as blue or beige in an up-to-date cut, which will mix with a wide variety of shirts.

• Shirts: Two or more dress shirts with coordinated ties in this season's latest colors — seafoam green, lavender, pink, yellow or coral, in solids or in new stripes and patterns.

Many athletes select button down collars in dress fabrics or the new no-iron washer-finishes which can also double as sport shirts.

For the number one choice in leisure wear, pack a few knit shirs, such as the new oversized rugby or henley collar shirts in bold, bright colors like lemon, tangerine, turquoise and grape.

Finally, add a few solid cotton tees or muscle shirts to your basic shirt wardrobe, to wear under your button down and knit shirts, and you've achieved that high style layered look.

• Sweaters: Double the possible combinations by mixing all your shirts with the two sweaters you've added — one solid in a new jeweltone color such as sapphire, garnet or emerald, and a fancy knit in a contemporary mixed pattern or an up-to-date Icelandic or Aztec motif.

• Socks: Conservative blacks and blues for dress, and hot colors or bright patterns really add style to your sportswear looks.

• Shoes: Two basics will take you anywhere — sneakers or topsiders and black loafers.

Once a guy has these basics he can add to each category — jackets, suits, shirts, sweaters, shoes and socks — to suit his moods and his lifestyle.

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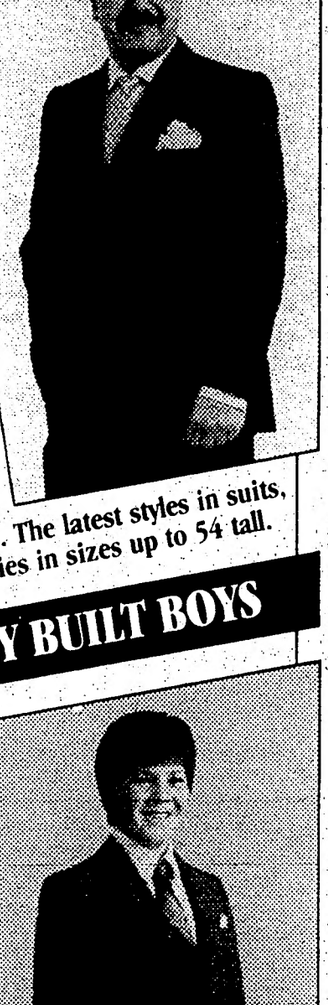


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# Fashion

*Accessories play more important role*

# Fall fashion look has fresh, feminine feel of romance

Designs on the runways of New York, Paris and Milan promise that femininity will continue to characterize fashion for fall, 1987.

This year's feminine look has a freshness not found in sentimental styles of the past. There is an emphasis on soft curves and clean lines.

Fall's fashionable woman will choose romantic ruffles without the fuss, classic combinations that are far from conservative, or trendsetting options conscious of the feminine form.

And accessories, particularly fine jewelry, play a more important role than ever before — lending finished flair and personal polish to all of fall's basic looks.

The first emphasis this fall is on romance — full attention is paid to the feminine ability to charm and captivate.

This year's fashion-conscious nostalgic will be wearing soft knit designs and contoured shapes, with delicate trimmings of lace and ruffles.

Her jewelry choices will emphasize the same mood: Designs that move comfortably with the body — sculptured forms, braided constructions, and open links — are embellished with bows, butterflies and hearts.

The woman who favors this feminine look will pay close attention to shape and suggestion. "Such women will choose precious metal jewelry of lacy, filigree constructions, animal and bird images, and fluted, ruffled and amorphic designs," according to buyer Joel Karten, president of Karten's Jewelers.

Earthy browns and deep vineyard colors make their way into the fall wardrobe of the more nostalgic female; and glimmering pearls and richly hued gemstones in pear and heart shapes add fanciful touches.

The collector of fashion classics demands elegance and quality that will last. She selects her clothing and her jewelry with care to achieve her aim: a perfectly pulled-together look at all times.

## *Dramatic shapes give jewelry flair*

She chooses well-made fabrics and finely-crafted jewelry of karat gold and sterling silver, open link chains, and single strands of beads or pearls.

This fall, jewelry fashions will appeal to a woman's sense of longevity and of style. "In 1987, dramatic colors and shapes give classical jewelry modern flair," says Karten.

"Timeless geometric designs have a contemporary boldness, and imaginative and fancy shapes update traditional diamonds, gemstones and gold."

This fall's fashion traditionalist will choose familiar simplicity with a modern, more dramatic approach: a wristful of bangles in plain and etched designs, or black beads and white pearls twisted boldly in multiple strands.

Because she is concerned with practicality in elegance, she will also take the time to select clip-on enhancers or shorteners in contemporary shapes and colors for her pearls and beads, and earring jackets with modern arrowhead or fan-shaped motifs for her traditional diamond or pearl studs.

The fashionable trendsetter is also concerned with shape and color in her clothing and accessories. For the woman who likes to be on the cutting edge at all times, Karten's has the unique and creative pieces that will appeal.

"The avant-garde customer will choose oversized "doorknocker' earrings and necklaces with sculpture and dimension," says Karten.

"And she will certainly be tempted by the variety available this fall — with texture combinations of polished gold and silver matte, and richly-colored gemstones in out-of-the-ordinary settings," he promises.

For the adventurous spirit, fashion is an individual choice that is for fun as much, or more, than function.

With short knits and oversized jackets in colors like pistachio, tomato and coral, this woman will wear several brooches and stacks of bangles rather than just one or two.

Never afraid of drawing too many glances, she puts asymmetrical collars and cuffs on her body-conscious black dress, and large gem-encrusted pins on her denim jacket.

No matter what her style preference, fall's fashion-conscious woman can turn to Karten's for advice on choosing the perfect jewelry accents for her wardrobe.

Their buyers travel directly to the major European and Asian jewelry exhibitions to bring the highest quality and widest selection to their customers.

"The relationship between fashion and fine jewelry is closer than ever before," says president Karten.

"Whether more traditionally styled or boldly contemporary, jewelry provides the individual with the perfect opportunity to add a personal touch to today's latest looks."

*Jewelry plays a key role in this season's fashion. Shown here: accessories for holiday evenings in a matching trio from Universe International.*

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## Film unfolds like medieval tapestry

# *The Princess Bride should appeal to the masses*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In *The Princess Bride*, a grizzled grandfather (Peter Falk) reads his bedridden grandson a story his father once told him. The boy evinces little interest in the tale, but gradually, he is swept up by its grandeur.

Directed by Rob Reiner from a screenplay by William Goldman, *The Princess Bride* unfolds like a medieval tapestry, a comic film of true love, chivalry, treachery and high adventure.

**Premiered at the Festival of Festivals, and now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, it brims over with genuine mass appeal. Adults, as well as kids, will enjoy it. This is ideal family fare, an endearing celluloid fairy tale.**

The plot is straightforward. A beautiful, dewy-eyed princess, Buttercup (Robin Wright), falls madly in love with Westley (Cary Elwes), a meek, handsome commoner who goes off to sea. He is supposedly killed, but returns as a dashing buccaneer to reclaim his first and only love.

Obstacles test his resolve to be reunited with Buttercup. Vizzini (Wallace Shawn), a not-so-clever Sicilian, kidnaps Buttercup. His accomplices are Inigo Montoya (Mandy Patinkin), a nice but vengeful Spanish mercenary, and Fezzik (Andre the Giant), a hulk of a human who relies on brawn rather than brains.

Having disposed of them, Westley reclaims Buttercup and, together, they head into a menacing swamp replete with giant rodents, patches of quicksand and balls of fire. Hot on their trail is Humperdinck (Chris Sarandon), a Machiavellian prince who desires Buttercup, and Count Rugen (Christopher Guest), his amoral second-in-command.

Needless to say, good triumphs over evil and all is well with the world. It just wouldn't do if the opposite had occurred.

*The Princess Bride*, **which was filmed in Britain and Ireland, gets off to a fast start and finishes strongly. Reiner's direction is confident and deft, and Goldman's script, apart from being literate, is sardonic and even hip.**

**The cast is excellent.**

Cary Elwes, given his good looks, pencil-thin mustache, rolling upper-class British accent and understated courage, bears an uncanny resemblance to the late Errol Flynn.

Robin Wright is pretty and demure and altogther desirable.

Mandy Patinkin, affecting a Spanish lisp and a manner as gentle as a quiet mountain brook, steals scene after scene in a bravura performance.

Wallace Shawn is amusing, though somewhat too shrill here and there.

Andre the Giant, a professional wrestler in real life, has the charm of a cuddly bear.

Chris Sarandon and Christopher Guest are credible villains.

**Billy Crystal is simply hilarious as Miracle Max, a rumpled shyster cum-medicine man. Carol Kane, who portrays his nagging wife, is also delightful.**

Production designer Norman Garwood, who created a vision of hell-on-earth in *Brazil*, strikes the proper note by establishing the mood of playfulness that pervades much of *The Princess Bride*.

Phyllis Dalton's costumes are bright and imaginative.

There is a lot of talent floating around here and, happily, they have made *The Princess Bride* into a first-rate picture that children and grownups alike will applaud.

Some of the main characters in The Princess Bride.

# Karney-Daniels gallery to show Rapoport's work

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The most awe-inspiring sculptures in Israel were done by Nathan Rapoport who died recently in New York at the age of 76.

His pieces at Yad Vashem, at Kesalon, and in the Golan Heights in particular, tower over the observer who cannot help but be struck by their sense of humanity. The people in his sculptures, always pressed close together, seem to give each other strength even while they recognize the ultimate fate of that humanity.

**The first major exhibit in Canada of Rapoport's work is at the Karney-Daniels gallery, 11 Yorkville Ave., to Oct. 6.**

They are smaller models of the sculptures which adorn cities in Israel, Europe, United States and Canada, ranging in price from $10,200 to $19,400. Also included in the show are four lithographs and one etching which contain statements as powerful as in his sculptures.

Rapoport himself, he told an interviewer shortly before his death, considered the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising his most important work. In it, men, women and children are pressed against a young resistance fighter with a machine gun. They appear to be coming out of the depths into the sunlight, but only temporarily.

## *Monumental sculpture*

He created the monumental sculpture on the ruins of the ghetto and completed it before the Russian-backed government took over. It stands at 18 Mila St., where the revolt against the Germans began and where its commander, the young Mordecai Anielewicz, was killed.

**Rapoport told an interviewer that the monument was treated like an "orphan" until 44 years after the ghetto uprising when the Polish government invited Israeli youth, who would soon be serving in the Israeli Defence Forces, to a military ceremony, belatedly recognizing the work.**

An example of Rapoport's work in Toronto is the graceful Jacob Wrestling with the Angels in front of the Jewish Community Centre on Bathurst St. A small replica of this work is in the Karney-Daniels show.

Two replicas of the Brotherhood of Man are in the exhibit as is a replica of a memorial to Dr. Korchak, the Polish Jew who saved many orphans from the Nazis. This latter piece is mounted in lucite.

An upright figure of a man with several doves circling his head, "Hallelujah," is an example of the sculptor's vision of the joy of life.

The "Brotherhood of Man" was commissioned seven years ago by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and it was dedicated last spring at the Magen David Adom Blood Centre in Ramat Gan. Rapoport is buried there.


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# Arts

## *La Forza del Destino*

# Verdi opera introduces season

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
If you like your opera buffet style, where you pick what you want and don't fret over what doesn't make sense, then you'll like La Forza del Destino.

**The Verdi opera opens the Canadian Opera Company season at O'Keefe Centre and runs until Oct. 3.**

The score of La Forza del Destino is absolutely entrancing and Maurizio Arena, the Italian-born conductor, and the COC orchestra gave it a magnificent interpretation. This reviewer defies you to resist being drawn in by the buoyant overture.

As if aware that an audience can only stand so much malicious destiny, and may quickly tire as the star-crossed lovers, Leonora and Dan Alvaro, move from one tragic event to another, Verdi has provided diversion in two scenes. The British director, John Copley, is to be congratulated for his no-holds barred approach to them.

One is the scene outside an inn where the local people sing and dance, and the costuming by Susan Benson provides a riot of color. Preziosilla, a young gypsy, sung by Canadian Judith Forst, extols the glories of war. The other takes place near a monastery, where the poor have gathered. Ladling out soup to them is a rotund Franciscan friar who appears in several scenes and who opera critics contend is the legitimate forerunner to Falstaff.

In a nutshell, the plot is that Leonora and Don Alvaro are planning to elope, but the plan goes awry when Leonora's father enters the room and is accidentally killed by the discharge of Don Alvaro's rifle. The two lovers flee, Leonora eventually to a religious sanctuary and Don Alvaro to a monastery. Don Carlo, Leonora's brother, swears revenge to save the family's honor.

Verdi strains credibility with the accidental meetings of this trio. Two of the three do not survive the 5-year long search for revenge.

Singing the role of Leonora for the first time, the Bulgarian soprano Stefka Evstatieva is making her COC debut and it is a triumphant one. In a role that requires her to assume positions at times which do not abet good projection, she manages to be clear as a bell.

The Russian tenor, Yuri Marusin, of the Kirov Opera, Leningrad, is also making his COC debut as Don Alvaro, alternating the role with Ernesto Veronelli. Canadian baritone Allan Monk plays the part of Don Carlo.

As the protagonists, Monk and Marusin have the stage to themselves for long periods and a comparison is inevitable. Monk presents a more robust performance physically than Marusin but there is little to choose in their voices as both project well. When Marusin finally gets the stage to himself in the last scene he acts and sings with power not shown earlier.

The set designs by Robin Don are economical, yet striking. The scene in which Leonora joins the monks in prayer, prior to leaving for a sanctuary, is superb — the music, the chorus, the flickering candles held by the monks, creating a memorable effect. Michael Whitfield, the lighting designer and Donald Palumbo, chorus master, deserve plaudits for it.

**Stefka Evstatieva as Leonora and John Cheek as Padre Guardiano in the Canadian Opera Company's new production of Verdi's La Forza del Destino.**

# *Vignettes about China give meaning to poems*

## books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

**China: Shockwaves, by Nancy-Gay Rothstein. McLelland and Stewart. $10.95.**

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Several years ago, Nancy-Gay Rothstein of Toronto, an admired poet with several books of verse to her credit, was granted a literary visa by the Chinese government. Her visit to a land in the throes of economic flux and political uncertainty was for her both opportunity and challenge. For the perceptive and discerning poet there were paradoxes galore as an old way of life clashed with the experimental and innovative.

Few of her findings are startling. What gives point and meaning to her poems in *China: Shockwaves* are unexpected insights, sensitively limned portraits, lingering vignettes.

What are the poet's impressions as she travels down the turgid Yangtze on a steamer crowded with 750 Chinese villagers, together with their chickens and livestock? How does she respond to the mystery and grandeur of a multi-visaged landscape? What does she learn about the training and education of children? How does a newly awakened giant country with almost a billion people go about the building of a productive and unified society?

Visiting a school she discovers how ". . . at a silent signal /the eager, animated mass, /transforms into an avid corps /perfects drill-squad maneuvers /executes precision war-pack running /with ferocity and enthusiasm." But she is astonished how quickly the robot children can dissolve into smiles and affectionate embraces.

The Hong Kong skyline presents a picture of geometric rigidity . . . "compressed mechano skyline, /zip trams, speed ferries, bullet buses /pace traders, shop merchants, /complete elongated hours /robber baron ambitions under Asian smiles."

A poem that refers to the once large, wartime Jewish colony in Shanghai suggests that the members "fled with skull cap and silver candles /terror replacing terror." It is as if they had never been, "erased as rice wind."

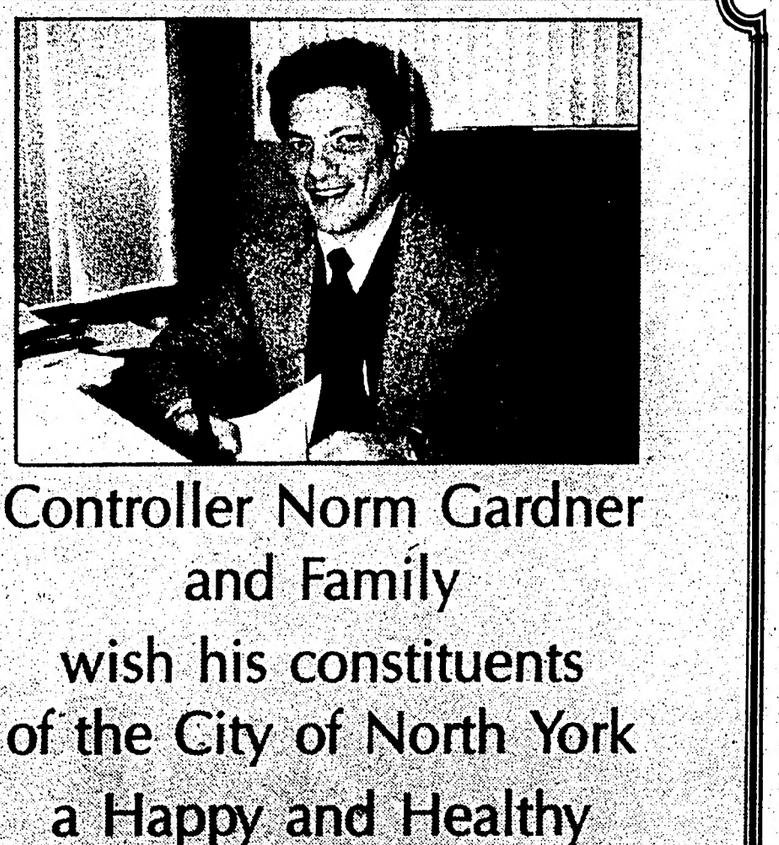
A Country Inn discloses a ". . . dim corridor of screen world /flower urn simplicity and Shinto alcoves. It is a place of "fourteenth-generation hospitality."

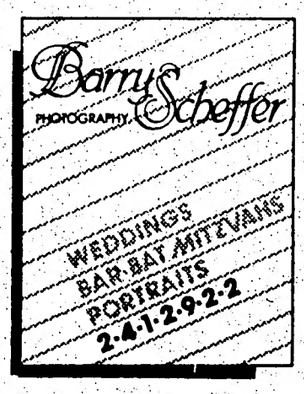
In a section of the book entitled "The Outer Kingdoms" the author has included several poems with Jewish themes. In Vienna, gun-carrying guards watch over the synagogue as "police car's pulsing scream /pumps conditioned terror /into charred souls."

In a moment of frightened consciousness she thinks that her daughter's eyes resemble those of Anne Frank and brings to mind "skeletons of small bones /emaciated faces /riddled with trust /that stare in shadows of my night."

The seventy or so poems are largely impressionistic. Descriptive images follow each other — terse, staccato-like — with a minimum of punctuation.

*China: Shockwaves*, a mature distinctive work, deserves a wide and appreciative readership.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## Memories of The Shop on Main Street

# *Forbidden Dreams a wry film with plenty of charm*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Karel Kachyna's *Forbidden Dreams* brings back fond memories of *The Shop on Main Street*, which moved audiences in the period of the mid-1960s when Czech film was on the ascendancy.

*The Shop on Main Street* was about a naive old Jewish woman who never quite realized she was doomed by the Nazis. *Forbidden Dreams*, screened at the Festival of Festivals, revolves around a Jewish salesman who averts his eyes to the impending tragedy of Czech Jewry.

**Be that as it may, the Jewish dimension in *Forbidden Dreams* is distinctly secondary to its dominant comic aspects.**

Leo Popper (Darel Hermanek) supports a wife and three lively boys on a meager salary as a vacuum cleaner salesman. Popper, a dreamy sort, is an animal lover who hates the sight of blood and who dreams of carp. He wants to buy a fish pond in the country and banish all practical thoughts that gnaw at his soul.

When we meet him, Leo is not faring well. Indeed, he can hardly put food on the table. Before not too long, to the amazement of his fellow workers in Prague, Leo becomes a super salesman.

In demonstrating the virtues of the Swedish-made appliance he flogs, Leo finds time to woo female customers with his sexual prowess. Leo, though a good husband and a faithful father, has an eye for the ladies.

Despite his attention to the pleasures of the flesh, Leo makes one sale after another. Having accumulated sufficient funds, he buys a pond that is practically bereft of fish. Leo rides out the ridicule and manages to stock it with some pretty fat carp.

**This portion of the film is full of appealing gentle humor, and Hermanek, a deft actor, makes good use of the comical opportunities that present themselves to him.**

*Forbidden Dreams* turns serious when Leo, no newspaper reader, is informed by his friends that the Germans have marched into Czechoslovakia. With the arrival of the Nazis, the Popper household is endangered.

**Leo, now wearing a yellow Star of David on his lapel, loses his job and his beloved pond, forcing him to scrounge around for food. Life becomes so bleak that he is compelled to hunt the deer he adores.**

The whimsical existence he has known fades like the summer foliage.

**Oddly enough, Leo's Jewishness is always muted. But no one should be surprised by Kachyna's decision to play it down. In a sternly Stalinist country like Czechoslovakia, where what is left of Jewish culture is severely limited, no filmmaker could possibly have depicted a Jewish character with any real degree of accuracy.**

In spite of this glaring drawback, *Forbidden Dreams*, mirthful and wry, is a film of considerable charm.

## *Plays Ida Nudel*

# Ullman at peace with world

By
ANDREA KING

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

She is as beautiful and eloquent in person as she is on the screen and in print. Liv Ullman, best known for her anguished and emotionally-wracked performance in Bergman films, is also a soft-spoken, thoughtful woman.

And at 48, she seems to be very much at peace with her life and with the world.

Ullman was in Israel recently for the dedication of a balcony in her name at the Jerusalem Cinematheque. The balcony was a gift from her husband of two years, Boston businessman Donald Saunders.

Before the ceremony, Ullman's most recent film *Moscow Farewell*, supposedly based on the life of Refusenik Ida Nudel, was screened.

**Although the film has received rather lukewarm reviews abroad, Ullman rises above its problems and delivers a shining performance.**

As in her other screen roles, Ullman as Ida seems to unveil her face in front of the camera. She is not just an actress, but often a probing and intruding presence.

Ullman's connection to the women of the world has perhaps helped make her job playing the character of Ida Nudel in *Moscow Farewell* a little easier.

"I knew I wasn't Ida," says Ullman, who became aware of the plight of Soviet Jews and Ida Nudel through her work with the International Rescue Committee. "But she became a sort of persona to me.

**"Names become meaningless if you just act, but if you really put your heart into the role, you always remember the name. This character is very much Ida.**

"It is very hard for me to even imagine what life must be like for Ida Nudel and others like her — to be denied all her rights for the crime of asking for a visa.

"Yet she has managed to keep her dignity and verbally express her thoughts and dreams. She is strong and proud and no one can take those things from her.

"I didn't seek out this role, but if I had known about it, I would have. This is more than just a movie. I have a friend from Norway who visited Ida in Bendery (the isolated town to which she is confined) recently and she said Ida was very unhappy and had almost given up hope.

"It is my hope that this movie will help and that Ida is allowed to be free."


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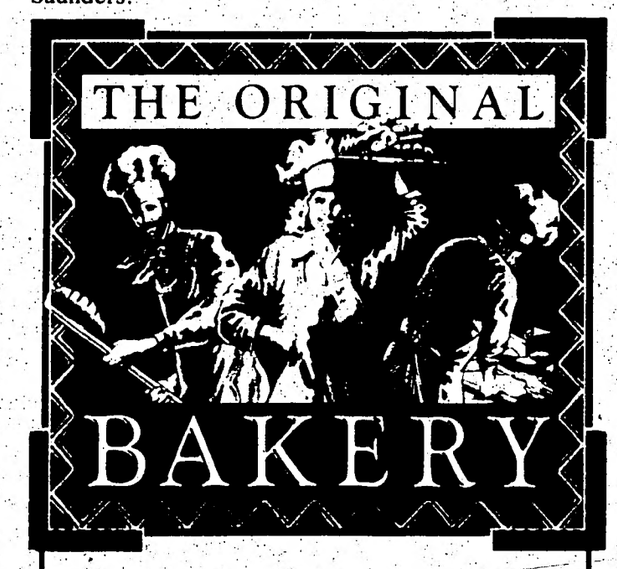

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# Arts

## *Mort Sahl to open 1-man show*

# NY theatre thrives as hits abound

By
ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —

The excitement of fall events is so pervasive here that summer's end is hardly noted.

It has been months since Jackie Mason's The World According To Me! opened on Broadway, but the comedian is still playing to sold-out audiences. Mason's incredible success has inspired another 1-man show, which is to begin on Oct. 5. It will star Mort Sahl, the political satirist, in a 4-week run at the Neil Simon Theater.

Speaking of Neil Simon, his Broadway Bound, at the Broadhurst Theater, is a superb attraction that should not be missed. The playwright's genius is at its best in this work.

## *The Chosen a musical*

Chaim Potok's novel, The Chosen, has been turned into a musical. Preview performances begin Oct. 6 at the Second Avenue Theater.

A new resident Jewish theatre company, The Mosaic, will be launched at the 92nd St. Y this fall. Its first production, Berlin, Jerusalem and the Moon, was part of the Israel Festival this year. The play explores issues of contemporary Jewish identity with humor, music, puppetry and powerful drama.

A new Yiddish-English musical review, On Second Avenue, opens Oct. 17 at the Norman Thomas Theater. It stars Mary Soreanu, a leading lady of the Yiddish musical theatre.

Canada's Marilyn Lightstone will star in Tamara, beginning Oct. 24, at the Seventh Regiment Armory. The setting of this play, which ran in Toronto and California, is a 15-room villa, in which the audience is invited to follow the actors from room to room.

Lovers of opera will find the New York City Opera, at Lincoln Center, a place to return to many times. Directed by Beverly Sills, this opera company sparkles with vitality and talent. The fall agenda includes The Magic Flute, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Madame Butterfly, Tosca, The Student Prince and several other operas. Prices start as low as $5.

A seemingly endless number of concerts are booked for the fall, many of them at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall. Among the performers will be Nathan Milstein (Nov. 15) and Yitzhak Perlman (Dec. 6). Visiting orchestras will come from China, London, and Leningrad.

Carnegie Hall will present the New York Pops Oct. 30, and the Toronto Symphony Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Pianists Murray Perahia (Nov. 7) and Yefim Bronfman (Dec. 5) will be among the distinguished artists at the 92nd St. Y.

The Merkin Concert Hall, at Abraham Goodman House, will present Giora Feidman, the King of Klezmer, on Dec. 13, as part of its Heritage Concerts.

The Great Gershwin Concert will be heard Nov. 1 at the Colden Center for the Performing Arts, in Queens. It will star Mel Torme, Leslie Uggams and Peter Nero.

The legendary Bolshoi ballerina, Maya Plisetskaya, will appear with the Martha Graham Dance Company, at the City Center Theater, on Oct. 6.

Among exhibits, the Age of Sultan Suleyman the Magnificent, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, should be of special interest. Depicting the Golden Age of the Ottoman Empire, during the reign of Sultan Suleyman (1520-1566), the show contains 200 items.

Sultan Suleyman is a prominent figure in Jewish history of the Ottoman period. Jews made great cultural and economic strides during his reign. He is perhaps best remembered for building the walls around the Old City of Jerusalem, which still stand today. Called "King Solomon" by his Jewish subjects, Suleyman was a noted legislator, poet and patron of the arts. The exhibit runs Oct. 4 to Jan. 17.

**This 8-foot high statue entitled The Garment Worker sculpted by Judith Weller, stands in the heart of the garment district, at 555 Seventh Ave., between 39th and 40th Streets. The Garment Worker was donated to The Big Apple by the artist and a group of contributors associated with the apparel industry.**

Two new exhibits open at the Jewish Museum. Women of Valor: The Story of Hadassah, celebrates the 75th anniversary of this, the largest and most prominent women's volunteer organization in the world. The Dreyfus Affair: Art, Truth and Justice, surveys the political and cultural roles of art, the artist and the intellectual in the Dreyfus Affair from 1894 to 1906.

Exciting walking tours are again available at the 92nd St. Y. A Lower East Side Holiday Tour, during Succoth (Oct. 13), will visit the beautiful, restored, Eldridge Street Synagogue. A Succoth tour of Crown Heights (Oct. 11) includes a festive meal in a succah of the Lubavitch community.

Another Succoth tour will cover the Great Succot of the Upper West Side (Oct. 12).

There are tours to the Garment Center (Oct. 11), the Javits Center: Urban Dream (Oct. 18) and to Brooklyn's Williamsburg section (Oct. 25).

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# Tourists flocking to Tiberias

By
LAURENCE AGRON

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Tiberias, about 100 miles north of Jerusalem, qualifies as one of the lowest cities in the world, resting about 600' below sea level. It was founded by the Romans in 20 BCE. After the destruction of the second Temple in Jerusalem, Tiberias became the spiritual centre of Judaism for 700 years. The fact that the Mishnah and the Jerusalem Talmud were written here insured its place as one of Judaism's four holy cities.

Tiberias hosts tens of thousands of tourists each year, who gaze in wonder at Tiberias' life blood, the Kinneret, Jesus' Sea of Galilee.

**Exactly 800 years ago, the Crusaders were dealt a crushing blow by the legions of Saladin, just a mile outside the city. This Moslem victory opened the way for the subsequent capture of Jerusalem, and the end of Christian dominion in the Holy Land.**

Tiberias' location on the axis of the Syrian-African rift, the site of past volcanic eruptions, made it a natural site for a year-round health spa of hot springs and mineral waters. Today's tourists can partake of any one of several such spas in the vicinity of Tiberias, while lodging at a variety of comfortable hotels.

Golan Beach is one of the most pleasant beaches. Family facilities include a camping ground, trampolines, and a water slide. Windsurfing, paddle boating, canoeing, and swimming are also favorite activities.

**There are two unusual preserves just outside Tiberias. One is worth a stay of an hour or so, and the other could easily last four or five. On your way to an afternoon at Golan Beach, a stop at the Ostrich Farm at Kibbutz Ha-on (a couple of miles outside of the city) can prove a delightful surprise.**

Visitors to Tiberias enjoy a dip in the Kinneret.

Different varieties of ostriches at various ages allow for the observation of the complete breeding process. There is also an incubator for hatching ostrich eggs, as well as a continuous 14-min. video movie which details the life of cultured ostriches.

The alligators and crocodiles on view at Hamat Gader's Alligator Farm appear a laconic lot, rarely given to a tooth-revealing yawn, nor any bodily movement, for that matter. Visitors observe them from a bridge spanning several pools.

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# Many cruise ships sail Caribbean

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

Two of the world's largest cruise ships will be sailing from this Florida port area this winter. One is the brand new Royal Caribbean Line's Sovereign of the Seas which begins service in January and the other is the refitted Queen Elizabeth 2. There are numerous lesser-sized ships which cruise the Caribbean area from this part of the Florida coast, while others depart from other Caribbean and more northern ports to cruise the warm weather areas.

For those with ample time there are cruises from 14 days to three months, sailing the Caribbean region, South American ports, Pacific ports in the Americas to seaports in Asia, Australia and Pacific islands. For those who may have missed a Mediterranean cruise this summer, there are such cruises as late as mid-November from Greek ports and from Southampton, England, to the western Mediterranean area and islands off Africa.

**Of special interest to Canadian vacationers — many cruise lines now offer fares in Canadian funds, even provide free air transport from some Canadian cities to south Florida ports.**

And for the adventurous there is also an increasing number of freighter ships carrying up to 12 passengers in comfortable accommodations, and one new container-cargo ship, Ivaran Line's Americana, which can take up to 108 passengers in cruise-ship accommodations on 46- to 48-day roundtrip cruises out of New York (Ivaran Agencies, One Exchange Plaza, New York 10006) at prices from U.S. $7,000 to $10,000 per person.

**Most popular are 7-day cruises, which leave from Florida ports of Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Tampa, Port Everglades, to destinations such as the U.S. Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Haiti, Mexican Caribbean ports, Puerto Rico, Bahamas, Cayman Islands, and St. Maarten.**

**Other 7-day cruises leave from San Juan, Puerto Rico, or French Martinique, Barbados, U.S. Virgin Islands, Montego Bay in Jamaica, and Curacao for other Caribbean and northern South American destinations such as Grenada, Antigua, Trinidad, Tobago, Bonaire, Venezuela, Guadeloupe, St. Lucia and British Virgin Islands.**

There are also 10- and 14-day cruises out of the Miami area to mostly the same destinations as the 7-day cruises. Prices range from about U.S.$800 to $4,800, depending on ship and location of cabin. The average for the 7-, 10- and 14-day cruises is around U.S.$1,500 per person.

For cruises to the Panama Canal region from such ports as New York, Fort Lauderdale, Vancouver, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles and Acapulco in Mexico, there are 10- to 21-day excursions, ranging in price from about U.S.$2,000 to $4,000.

If this is not enough variety, you can book passage on ships which only cover Pacific coast ports, mostly in Mexico, leaving or teminating in Los Angeles or Acapulco.

Then there are cruises from both Atlantic and Pacific coasts to the Galapagos Islands and other islands off the coast of Ecuador, mostly 7 days, and from Rio de Janeiro to Argentina, Uruguay and the Antarctic area or from Rio to northern Brazil, the Amazon River to Manaus, ending at Fort Lauderdale. These cruises from South American ports range from 7 to 22 days, in price from about U.S.$1,000 to well over $5,000.

Your choice of cruises is not yet finished. During our winter months you can fly to such places as Honolulu, Papeete in Tahiti, Singapore, Beijing, Kobe in Japan, Sydney, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Auckland, and take mostly 7-day cruises from these places to nearby destinations. There are a few longer trips, from 11 to 13 days, covering either much of French Polynesia or southeast Asia between Singapore and Hong Kong. As is to be expected prices on these cruises average well over U.S. $2,000, up to about $5,000.

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**BATHURST-WILSON — JUST LISTED!**
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**PROMENADE-CLARK — MOVE ON UP!**
6 mos. new, spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., library, gourmet kitch., 50' lot, exquisite decor, grand entrance, Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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Spacious 4 bdrm., centre hall plan, lg. principle rms. French drs., air, close to all amenities. Won't last! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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**EDMUND SEAGER ESTATES — CUSTOM BUILT**
Gorgeous 4 bdrm., 4 bths., mn. flr. library & fam. rm., open concept, super gourmet kitch., upgrades, 60' lot, Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

**CLARK-PROMENADE — MOVE ON UP!**
Spacious 4 bdrm., sunken liv. rm., master retreat, imm. poss. $279,000. Evelyn Pollock.

**BATHURST-STEELES — NEAR PARK**
Splendid 4 bdrm., quiet cres., neutral decor, mn. flr. fam. & laundry, skylight, dble. gar. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — $209,900**
Super starter home, 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., appls., C-A & Vac. Premium lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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2,400 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., spacious entrance, ceramic flrs., porch enclosure, heatolater firepl. in fam. rm., near all amenities. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

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- **Bayview/#7.** 2 bd., 2 bths. April '88 poss. - Vera Vadas, 731-7111.
- **Place Nouveau.** Yonge/Finch, 2 bd., 2 bths. Vera Vadas, 731-7111.
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***Bathurst-Centre.** 2 bd., sunrm., pent., $1,450.
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## 29 Social Announcements

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## 34 Employment Opportunities

## 39 Domestic Help Wanted

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## 51 Unveilings

**The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Louis Schrott** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1:00 p.m. at Lambton Cemetery (Royal York Rd.), Grand Order of Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling** of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Oscar Joseph** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 4, 10:00 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

*Deal with Israel claimed*

# Jews will be allowed to leave Iran: reports

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

News reports in London and Ankara say that 25,000 Jews will be allowed to leave Iran for Israel but both the Israeli embassy here and the U.S. state department said they had no information on the substance of the stories.

In addition, the Israeli Embassy press counselor, Yossi Gal, replied "of course not" regarding the report Israel would send military aid to Iran in exchange for Jews. Since the Iran-Contra affair was exposed last November, both the U.S. and Israeli governments say they have strictly halted any transfers of arms to Iran.

**According to an Agence France-Press dispatch from Ankara received here, the English-language Turkish Daily News said Iran's ambassador to Turkey, Manushehr Monarki, had been involved in negotiations in various capitals. He was said to have made several trips to Israel, while Israeli officials had gone to Iran.**

The emigration route for the Iranian Jews would be via Turkey by road and air and it would take place in the next few months. A Jewish businessman in Istanbul who was not identified was said to have set up a reception centre for them in Turkey.

The report followed by a day an article in the London Observer to the effect that Israel had agreed to supply military aid to Iran in exchange for the Jews. The Observer did not specify the type of military aid discussed at what it said was a secret meeting in Europe in August.

**Quoting an informed source, The Observer said the Israeli delegation included personnel from the foreign and defence ministries while Iran's delegation was led by Khomeini's son, Ahmed. The Observer said the Jewish emigrants would number some 25,000 and would be allowed to leave Iran within six months if an agreement were reached.**

Under the headline "Iranian-Israeli Cooperation Condemned," the American-Arab Press Institute in Washington circulated a Middle East News Agency report from Cairo quoting an editorial in Al Akhbar, a Cairo morning Arabic-language daily, that mentioned the reported emigration in an editorial about the "Tehran-Tel Aviv Devil Alliance."

The editorial charged "the government of Tel Aviv" with "playing the main role in supplying the Iranian forces" with weapons and concluded "probably some countries of the Arab world have even blessed this relationship between Khomeini and Israel and participated in promoting it."

# *Banker gives $30m for Jewish education*

NEW YORK —

A retired investment banker in New York who knew no English when he came to America from Poland in 1939 has given more than $30 million for perpetuation of Jewish religious education in New York City and three neighboring counties.

Joseph Gruss, now 84, and his late wife, Caroline, who died in January, had previously given many millions of dollars in seven separate funds to the 294 Jewish schools with more than 100,000 pupils in New York and in Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties.

**Their contributions will benefit Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jewish schools, said Stephen Solender, executive vice-president of the United Jewish Appeal — Federation of Jewish Philanthropies to which Gruss' contribution was made. Gruss is Orthodox.**

"We believe this is the largest single gift ever given to a Jewish community for Jewish education," Solender said to this reporter. "Generations of Jews will be eternally grateful to Caroline and Joseph Gruss for their vision and generosity."

The Gruss contributions include special benefits for the approximately 4,500 teachers in the New York area's Jewish schools. The various Joseph S. and Caroline Gruss Life Monument Funds provide for medical, pension and insurance benefits for teachers. One offers an award of $10,000 to be given in each school over two years to a particularly gifted teacher to encourage such educators to remain in the Jewish school system. Scholarships are also provided for pupils.

Gruss and his wife, who had frequently visited Jewish schools, decided to use their fortune for teachers who they felt are insufficiently compensated and to renovate and expand schools.

In making an agreement with the UJA Federation for handling the contributions, Gruss said he would like other "living monuments" for Jewish education created by others. "This is my lifetime monument," he said. "These schools receive the fruits of my contributions." — J.P.

# Closing of ZOA office interpretations differ

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) —

The recent closing of the Bay Area regional office of the Zionist Organization of America after 22 years signals to some observers the beginning of a trend, but ZOA leadership maintains it's an isolated phenomenon.

**Founded at the turn of the century, the ZOA is one of the oldest U.S. Jewish organizations and played a critical role in rallying national and local opinion for the creation of, and then support of, Israel.**

**National ZOA leaders have denied it, but local ZOA leader John Rothmann and other sources within the organization said the action here is part of a national retrenchment effort and would be followed by the folding of other headquarters around the country.**

In fact, ZOA executive vice-president Paul Flacks told the Baltimore Jewish Times, "I can unequivocally say that no decision has been made to close any other offices."

He and ZOA Baltimore associate director Al Adler noted that ZOA has recently opened regional offices in Atlanta and Fort Lauderdale and has hired new directors for ZOA branches in Boston and Long Island, NY.

Milton Shapiro, ZOA's national president, agreed that the closing was an isolated case, and came after several last-ditch efforts to save the operation.

"I even offered to send out a fund raiser," he said, contending that "in every other instance where offices have been in trouble, we've been able to get the local memberships to recoup their losses."

Rothmann, president of the ZOA Northern Pacific Region from 1985-87, noted that the local organization ran out of money to pay its part-time executive director earlier this year, and its fund raising efforts already had come upon hard times.

"During the past five years, some of our wealthiest, most ardent supporters died," he explained.

**Other reasons for the closing, the ZOA sources said, are the growing strength of new U.S.-based Zionist organizations and the resultant loss of delegates the ZOA suffered in last May's election for the World Zionist Congress, scheduled for December in Jerusalem.**

With the closing of its headquarters, ZOA will become one of 11 lay-run Zionist organizations in the Bay Area, leaving Hadassah as the only one with a professional staff.

# Raphael Marcus penetrates mystery of selling

Story and drawing by
LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL —

Raphael Marcus has prepared a book that will be published soon under the title How To Be All You Can Be — Positively!

It is based on what he terms a new science of human behavior that concentrates on the positives and eliminates the negatives and emphasizes how people communicate verbally and non-verbally.

**Marcus has been studying the "human potential" for the past 10 years even as he has become one of Canada's leading teachers in the world of business and retail management not only at Dawson College, McGill and Concordia universities, but also through seminars he conducts across the country.**

For more than 25 years Marcus has conducted courses and seminars to boards of trade, chambers of commerce, advertising clubs and industry associations in Canada and the United States, much of them based on his book The Handbook of Business Management which has become a bible of the merchandising industry.

A tall, confident advocate of his how-to-do process to personal and business improvement, Montreal-born Marcus, at 65 is full of vim and vigor.

**"After all these years," he muses, "I am now into helping mankind, making this a better place to live in. While others concentrate on negatives I look at the positives."**

Marcus actually dropped out of Commercial High when he was 17 to join the air force as a mechanic and an accident ended that career in 1942. He was a flight engineer, fixing planes and flying all over Canada.

As a civilian he worked for Air Canada Ltd., writing their flight operational manuals for transport planes, reading masses of books on management and business and finally using his knowledge as a freelance consultant for various businesses.

In between he took a degree at Hofstra University in New York, another at Vermont University and a management diploma at McGill, even as he worked as manager of national advertising for La Presse and other French papers, the Montreal Herald and radio stations.

**With this vast practical experience persuading large firms in advertising campaigns Marcus decided on a share-the-wealth program — he would teach what he learned to the needy — floundering retailers, business managers and sales forces.**

He prepares and uses a series of arresting leaflets announcing his seminars which he mails to different sectors of the business and marketing comunities all over Canada and the U.S.

"Now, for the first time ever, I teach a 1-day seminar, for example, that shows tested and proper steps to take to develop management growth plans leading to successful operations," Marcus says.

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**His most popular and hardest-hitting are 3-hour seminars for sales people on the principles of selling for guaranteed sales success, the psychology of closing the sale and time and territory management.**

"One of the most popular myths about selling is that you are born a salesperson," he says. "The truth is there is no such creature. I believe that people who want to sell can acquire those characteristics, however, by learning the principles, strategies and practices of selling — closing a sale, using time and territory properly, to become successful salespeople.

**"That selling is a mystery is a widely held myth among people who have been selling for many years. According to this myth we cannot understand the difference between a successful and unsuccessful salesperson because the secret of successful selling is impenetrable.**

"But through the study of behavioral sciences we do know what makes a successful salesperson and we do understand what happens during a sales presentation.

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Marcus stresses that the average cost of a sales call has doubled in the last 10 years and less than 30% of a salesman's time is spent on face-to-face selling and he teaches 10 principles that must be learned for success.

Most poor salespeople are inefficient because nobody's ever taught them the important elements of professional selling, he says.

**They were given product or service information until its running out of their ears, he maintains. "They know a lot of data, but nobody's taught them the principles for guaranteed sales success, the psychology of closing the sale and the importance of time and territory management."**

And Marcus will go almost anywhere to show people the path to success — even to a place he went to recently called Douglas Creek, 1,200 kilometers north of Vancouver (population 8,000) where 63 people in retail and sales crowded into a small hotel room to hear the words and rules that could change their lives.

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# Dynamic agent has homes go like hotcakes

By
VIVIEN SHARON

**THORNHILL, Ont. —** Larry Hoffman credits hard work, long hours, and plenty of enthusiasm for his induction this year as an inaugural member of the Re/Max Hall of Fame.

Hoffman, 44, associate broker with Re/Max Central Realty here, is the only Canadian accorded this recognition. Only 44 agents out of a total of 16,000 internationally had the qualifications: selling a minimum of 350 homes.

**Hoffman has far surpassed that figure. He sells an average of two to three homes** *per week* **compared to most agents who, on average, sell eight to ten homes per year. Re/Max agents, he says, spurred on by the company's incentive program, sell an average of 24 homes annually.**

"It takes a lot of hard work and effort," he states simply. "There is no easy formula. I guess I was always afraid of failure."

Hoffman explains: "I usually work between 85 and 100 hours a week, six or 6½ days a week. To compensate for the number of hours I'm away from the house, my wife and I agreed that we would enjoy several first-class holidays a year," said Hoffman. For the first time this past summer, he went with his wife, Francine, to Israel. They have a teenaged son and daughter.

**"I'm a great believer in luck, and the harder I work, the luckier I get. No person can achieve outstanding success in a 40-hour work week. It can't be done," he said.**

He usually arrives at the office at 8 a.m., has lunch with a potential buyer or seller, and throughout the day makes and receives about 50 phone calls. He gets home by 10 p.m. unless he has an offer, which could mean working until 4 a.m. "I don't believe in allowing a potential purchaser or seller to go to bed until the transaction is accepted or dead," he said.

Constantly on call (except for Shabbat dinner which he holds sacred), Hoffman has a 24-hour pager, a 24-hour hot line, and a 24-hour answering service. He swears by his cellular car phone, which he has had more than 10 years, "long before it became fashionable," he said.

Hoffman left a sales career in wholesale textiles and entered the real estate field in 1981, just as the recession was setting in.

In 1982, after only 11 months with Re/Max, Hoffman achieved industry status qualifying as the number one Re/Max salesperson in North America out of a potential of 7,500 agents at the time.

**In the first 11 months he sold over 128 homes, earning the title of Rookie of the Year. In 1983 he was selected by Toronto Life Magazine as one of the 150 people you should know in the city of Toronto. Every year since 1982, he has placed in the top 30 of the company internationally.**

Like many real estate people, he devotes many extra hours a week to continuing education. While driving he listens to sales and motivational tapes. He is currently taking a course in commercial investment management, a top level program in which there are only 49 accredited graduates in Canada today.

Hoffman says his own personal philosophy is based on mutual trust.

"Throughout my career, I have always felt it was imperative to maintain a good, open relationship with my clients. If the vibes aren't there, I would rather refer them to another agent," said Hoffman, whose business is 85% referral.

**"When people are buying a house, usually their largest lifetime investment, they're nervous. They need guidance. When you have their heart, their minds and pocketbook always follow," he added.**

As for his advice to young couples buying their first home, he offers the following suggestion:

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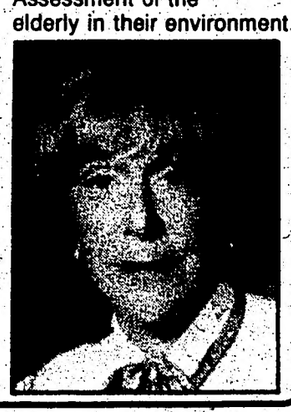

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